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B.C. FIRES RAGING

Mass U.S. Arrests

Smash Drug Ring

named in complaints or war-

rants as part of what officials

ing in narcotics.

ming storms in hot weather sparked a rash of forest fires across the province during the weekend and high winds created problems for more than 800 men on the firelines.

No count of fires was available, but two in northern B.C. were listed as out of control. One had burned 94 square miles of timber and a second more than 30 square miles.

"All hell has broken loose," said Floyd Nelson, assistant chief fire protection officer. "At Bootjack

Attorney-General John N.

arrests in what he called "the

biggest operation of its kind," hints that United States

agents are planning more

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PLACE

six fires reported in two minutes. The big fire, 70 miles east of

Finlay Forks; grew to more than 50,000 acres from 14,000 in 48 hours, jumping the Ingenika and Swannell Rivers north of Williston Lake.

Winds up to 60 m.p.h. hampered the 125 firefighters. The fire, which starter 10 days ago, had an eight-

At Alexis Creek, west of Williams Lake, a fire started by campers grew to 2,000 acres from 1,000 in three hours Sunday.



DEADLY ENCOUNTER between two soggy pillowarmed combatants during Lake Cowichan's weekend festival, made even more treacherous by the log battleground, ended ignominiously for one ... in a water tank below. (See story on Page 10.) (Donna Clements photos.)

FIERY BERNADETTE LOSES JAIL APPEAL

BELFAST (AP) - Bernadette Devlin, fiery 23-year-old parliamentarian and civil rights leader, lost her appeal today against a six-month prison sentence for her part in Northern Ireland riots last

Her lawyer, Sir Dingle Foot, immediately told the Northern Ireland Appeal Court that he would apply for leave to appeal to the House of Lords, Britain's highest tribunal.

The appeal judges then adjourned the case until Friday and freed Miss Devlin on bail.

20 Per Cent Hike For Grain Workers

(Times News Services)

Tentative agreement was reached Sunday on a two-year contract providing a 20 per cent wage increase-well above the federal government's 6 per cent annual guidelines -- for 500 Vancouver grain elevator employees.

Negotiators for both sides said they agreed to recommend acceptance of the con-tract covering members of the Cereal Workers Union. Agreement came after seven months of talk and two weeks of conciliation efforts.

It provides a 70-cent hourly increase on the base rate of \$3.64 per hour plus better overtime pay and other fringe benefits at the five elevator

Mediator Tom O'Connor of Toronto, head of the conciliation board, said the interesting thing about the settlement was that it was reached Spokesmen for the industry

States and South Vietnamese

today reported their hardest

weekend of fighting in Viet-nam in more than two months, but Viet Cong and

North Vietnamese pressure eased across Cambodia and

U.S. troops began their major withdrawal from border.

South Vietnamese forces

victory Saturday in which 70 Viet Cong were killed, and

said 49 more were slain in

two battles Sunday in the

Action involving American units tapered off after an upsurge of sharp fighting which helped to push the

Communist toll for the week-

The U.S. command said

portions of two battalions of

the 1st Air Calvalry Division's

2nd Brigade began moving back across the border into

South Vietnam today, with

more expected to move Tues-

The movement, involving

several hundred troops

marked the beginning of the

a Mekong Delta

areas.

claimed

same region.

end past 220.

wage package proposals. In Nanaimo Saturday the national executive board of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada decided to recom-mend to other locals under its

jurisdiction that they hold a strike vote before June 30. The union which represents some 5,000 workers at approximately half the pulp mills in the province, will be advised to hold the vote tions with the companies are

in progress." In the construction dispute unions are continuing to meet with the Construction Labor Relations Association in roundthe-clock sessions.

Vietnam Fighting Rages,

Cambodia Pullout Starts

bodia that is scheduled to be

completed by a week from

Tuesday, the June 30 deadline set by President Nixon. Some

9,700 Americans were still across the border when the withdrawal began, military

Further west in Cambodia,

Communist forces relaxed

their pressure on the long-embattled provincial capital

of Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh.

North Vietnamese troops

captured about half the bat-

tered town Saturday. A Cam-bodian spokesman in Phnom

Penh said the fighting had

died down today, and most of

the North Vietnamese had

In Washington, the defence

department reported today

that U.S. fighter planes have

been bombing a new Com-munist supply line in north-

east Cambodia in the last week, well beyond the limit

placed on American ground

pulled out of the town.

sources said.

RELAX PRESSURE

Mitchell announced Sunday that 190 persons, mostly Cuban refugees, had been traffic in the United States.

The justice department said today 137 persons have been arrested in 10 cities as part of Operation Eagle, the code name for a six-month undercover investigation that culminated in weekend raids across the U.S.

Two of those arrested were critically wounded by federal agents — one in New York, the other in Miami.

While disclosing develop ments at a news conference Sunday, Mitchell gave much of the credit for Operation Eagle to legal wire tap provisions.

WANTS QUIET ENTRY

He also pointed to the shooting incidents as fresh support for his stand that Congress should pass President Nixon's anti-crime pro-posal providing no-k nock "It would have been a great help to us," he said.

The attorney-general said the two wounded men were among three men who "resisted when agents announced their presence.' Agents shot one man in his home after they said he aimed a gun at them. The other man was shot in a car by an agent who reported being dragged about 75 feet as the car pulled away.

Meanwhile, Mitchell reporters "quite a few" one climaxed during the weekend can be launched within a year.

Asked if there are more coming, he replied with one word: "Undoubtedly." Asked whether they would be coming soon, he responded: "Hopefully.

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where U.S. troops are limited

to operations within 21 miles of the border.

However, the raid did not represent any new policy

had made it clear that air

in Cambodia are not re-stricted to the 21-mile radius.

pledged that it will dis-continue close air support missions in Cambodia after

the withdrawal of all Ameri-

can troops, but this restric-

tion does not apply to at-

and troop infiltration.

ots to impede supply lines

missions against supply lines

The administration has

departure.

any new policy President Nixon

Largest Rail Line In U.S. 'Bankrupt'

"severe cash squeeze" and

unable to borrow new funds "from any source." A last-

ditch plan for a \$200,000,000

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President

Takes Over

In Ecuador

QUITO (AP) - President

Jose Valesco Ibarra took

dictatorial powers in Ecuador

street fighting between stu

versity and police. Some

fighting was reported on the

campus today, and shooting could be heard there through

The official reason for the

takeover was an imminent Supreme Court ruling declar-

unconstitutional. But ob-

servers believed the real reason was the student "re-

bellion" against the govern-

Velasco Ibarra's assump-

tion of dictatorial powers was

said to have the full support of the military, and it was

believed the real strongman

in the new dictatorial regime

Defence Minister Jorge

The army launched a

Manuel Aguirre, the rector of

the Central University. Two

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undup of leftist leaders, and

Acosta Velasco.

the president's nephew,

Sunday night after a week of

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Saying it is unable to pay its bills, the United States' largest railway, Penn Central received court permission Sunday to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws. Meanwhile it continues normal operations.

Prices on the New York sharply at its opening reaction to the news but by 2 p.m. it had recovered most of the early losses.

Trading in Penn Central Transportation Co. and Penn Central Co. stocks were de layed. The exchange said the delay was caused by a large influx of buy or sell orders.

COULDN'T FIX PRICE

When trading is halted because of a large number of orders, it generally means the number of buy and sell orders are imbalanced and price of the stock cannot be worked out on the trading floor.

Directors of the railway. part of a giant company with assets of more than \$6,-500,000,000, said they went into court Sunday because

LIFE TERM. FOR SLAYINGS

marine was convicted of premeditated murder Sunday in the fatal shooting of 12 South Vietnamese civilians during a patrol last Feb 19. prisonment at hard labor.



Terrorist bombers sh'd be left alone-with their bombs with th' fuses burnin'.

All th' posties are provin' is thet they ain't so necessary as we thought. * * * *

Notice how th' days are closin' in?

Bomb Suspects Nabbed

more than 650 pounds of dynamite was discovered Sunday in two raids police described as a major break against terrorist activities. Four persons, one a woman

vere arrested in the first raid Sunday morning at Prevost, Que., about 30 miles north of Montreal. Police seized more than 300 pounds of dynamite.

after police found 350 pounds

the Montreal police depart-ment, said the Prevost raid occurred about 9 a.m. when 30 members of the combined anti-terrorist squad—Montreal police, RCMP and Quebec Provincial Police—swarmed

out of woods and moved in on

In addition to the dynamite, he said, police seized \$28,260 in cash, believed from holdups, three sawed-off rifles.

tors, clocks, batteries and

The Laval raid was made Sunday evening by members of the anti-terrorist squad.

Police said the cache found cated those taken into custody are members of the terrorist Front de Liberation Quebecois, which has claimed responsibility for bombings this year and in 1969.

Banks Reduce Prime Rates To 8 Per Cent

Times News Services

Four of Canada's five major banks announced lending and saving-rate reductions today, falling in line behind interest cuts announced two weeks ago by the Bank of Montreal.

The Bank of British Columbia also announced today it was reducing its prime lend-ing rate to 8 per cent from 81/2, effective July 1.

In a press release, A. E. Hall said the reduction was in line with the short-term money market rates. He said the bank would continue to pay interest on non-chequing accounts at the existing 61/2 per cent rate "as long as we

The prime lending rate for the Bank of Montreal went to per cent from 81/2 June 15. The other four-Toronto-Dominion, Royal Bank of Canada, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Nova Scotia-will reduce their rates to 8 per cent July 1.

J. Leonard Walker, president of the Bank of Montreal, announced today that effective immediately the bank's mortgage rate on National Housing Act loans is being reduced by 1/4 per cent to 93/4

Until now, the bank's mort-gage rate has been 1/4 per cent lower than the rate in banking industry generally.

"This new rate will be extended to all applications in process where the mortgage has not yet been signed,'

MORTGAGES

"In addition we are imresidential construction.

Effective July 1, the rate on non-chequing savings accounts

SUKARNO BURIED

BLITAR - Deposed Indonesian president Sukarno, who died a broken man and virtually a prisoner Sunday, was buried with full state honors today in a tiny graveyard here.

More than 50,000 people surrounded the cemetery to mourn the man who was Indonesia's founder and first president. See Page 3 for Sukarno's life, his rise and fall.

Maritimes Hit By Post Strikes

Postal workers in three East Coast provinces walked off their jobs today as did their counterparts in Hamilton and Burlington, Ont.

Today's walkouts, which began at the start of the day shift, were a continuation of

'New Elements' In Peace Talks UNITED NATIONS

(Reuters) — Secretary-General U Thant said today there are "new elements" in Soviet and American attitudes to-

m e d iately increasing our allotment of funds for mortgage lending by \$10,000,000 and will continue a policy of directing all of our available funds into new

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series of rotating strikes

ward the Middle East crisis which might narrow the gap between them in the quest for

He declined to elaborate but be developments when the representatives of the U.S., Russia, France and Britain hold their next round of talks here Wednesday.

Thant returned here Sunday night from a Moscow visit during which he conferred with Soviet premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister A. Gromyko. He Andrei termed the exchanges very

called by the Council of Postal Unions.

fected about 1,000 workers in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. A Prince

Edward Island post office spokesman said there was no indication of a walkout there. Not affected also were Halifax and Dartmouth in Nova Scotia, Saint John and Moncton in New Brunswick and St. John's, Nfld., where 24-hour strikes ended early

Negotiations between the inions and the treasury board are continuing in Ottawa.

As a result of many requests from Times readers, the popular medi-cal advice column by Dr. Walter Alvarez will be carried Monday through Friday in the paper instead three times a week. It will be found each day on the third classified ad page.

CANDIDACY ANNOUNCED

NDP Leadership Battle Opens

OTTAWA (CP) - Edward Broadbent (NDP — Oshawa-Whitby) Sunday became the first announced candidate to succeed T. C. Douglas as New Democratic Party leader in

Broadbent, a 34-year-old bachelor with a doctorate in political science from the London School of economics and Political Science, announcement a t afternoon news conference

The two main features of this program during the cam-paign will be foreign domination of Canadian industry and the need to promote full employment, Mr. Broadbent said.

arrested was Vice-President Jorze Zavala Baquerizo, The leadership convention will be held April 21-24 in the Ottawa Civic Centre where the whose whereabouts were not Liberals picked Pierre Tru-Among those arrested was deau in April, 1968.

Broadbent was a c c o m-panied by four other New



BROADBENT . . . Trudeau alternate

Democrat MPs bert (Toronto Broadview). Arnold Peters (Temis-kaming), Mark Rose (Fraser Valley West) and Rod Thomson (Battleford-Kindersley). Broadbent said he has

received firm assurance of support from two other members of the caucus. Rose said Canadians "de-serve someone with the image and style that provides an

alternative to Prime Minister Trudeau."

Observers say that while it still is too early to estimate Broadbent's following, he likely will be well received in academic circles, slightly less so by labor unions and will have the backing of about one-third of the caucus.

Broadbent was elected to Parliament in his Oshawa Ont., riding in the June, 1968, general election, defeating former Conservative labor minister Michael Starr.

The missions were the first

More Summer Jobs Sought

provide about 250 more summer ber provided by the provided by

throughout B.C. could be opened to students on that trail this summer," Anderson combencher David Anderson mented.

(L—Esquimalt-Saanich) to He said the federal fisheries Indian Affairs Minister Jean department also could provide Chretien and Fisheries and about 200 jobs improving island

OTTAWA — Two federal mediately, matching the num-provide about 250 more summer ber provided by the B.C.

streams on Vancouver the new national seacoast park.

"But that's nowhere near But many more student jobs enough and we could use 40 or

Forestry Minister Jack Davis salmon streams, clearing debris are successful in setting a and improving gravel beds, as precedent.

Chretien, responsible for creasing sports fishing in the national parks, agreed Friday to Gulf of Georgia.

Crown 'Degraded' Says Diefenbaker

OTTAWA (CP) - The govern-branch of government but the ment is trying to "remove any government had sent out a vestige of our British tradition," directive to several government a step that can only further divide Canadians, former prime the executive head.

The coat of arms had been re-

the Commons today. moved from the labor minister's Speaking on a proposal by stationery and replaced by a Pierre DeBane (L—Matane) to eliminate special voting rights of non-Canadian British subjects in Canadian elections, Mr. Diefenbaker suggested the images might represent to put a stop to the erosion of Regional Expansion Minister the British traditive in Canadian Lean Marchand

The government has degraded the position of the Crown, Mr. Diefenbaker said as the Commons debated a bill overhauling tend voting rights to include all ne Canada Elections Act.
The Queen had always been be head of the executive electors away from home. the Canada Elections Act.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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Misty Fleur Hasty Nympi

Figuration Lost Yesterdays

School Supt.

R. H. Smith

Dies at 63

Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. in McCall's Funeral Chapel for R.

Hamilton 'Sandy' Smith, superintendent of buildings and grounds with the Greater Vic-

School board offices will be

Born in Edinbourgh, Scotland, in 1907, Smith came to Canada in 1911. He died in the Royal

He was educated at Willows, Oak Bay High and Victoria College before attending the

University of British Columbia where he received bachelor of arts and bachelor of applied

He worked as a mining

engineer until about 1940 when he became Victoria city engi-

with the newly-formed school

He also served as a member

grandchildren, all of Victoria.

MUNRO MAKES

FULL APOLOGY

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister John Munro apolo-

gized Monday for saying Friday outside the Commons

that the government was committed to softening sen-

tences for possession of

"I got carried away and vent too far," he told a

He said Justice Minister John Turner was correct in John Turner was correct in saying Friday that the government would consider softening the sentences to fines from jail terms.

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Jubilee Hospital Saturday

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neer, holding that position until 1946 when he became superintendent of buildings and grounds

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days ago. Aguirre led 15,000 students in a protest meeting at the university following the terrorist bombing of the university printing shop. They maintained that paratroops were responsible.

Ibarra, 77, was elected to a four-year term in 1968. He had been president four times before but had completed only one of those terms. He returned from exile in 1968 to campaign for his fifth term. TAXES OPPOSED

Two weeks ago, the president issued four decrees levying new taxes. He learned during the weekend that the Supreme Court was preparing rule the decrees unconstitutional on the ground that only Congress could levy

Sunday night the president resigned, saying in view of the impending court decree he did not wish to continue in office. But the High Com-mand refused to accept the resignation and instead urged him to take full powers.

THE WEATHER

and Tuesday throughout the Capital Region.

The weather office at Victoria International Airport reports clear skies and mild temperatures for today with light winds from the southwest at 15 miles per hour beginning late this afternoon.

Tonight's low will be 50 degrees and Tuesday's high temperature 72 degrees with increasing cloud Winds Tuesday will continue from the southwest at 15 to 20 miles per hour.

For details see Page 32.

RAIL LINE BANKRUPT

were not involved, even

though the same 12 directors

control what ranks as the

sixth-largest corporation in

Kraft's order dirtcted the

manage, operate, maintain,

preserve and keep in proper condition" all railway proper-

ties until one or more trustees

are appointed on or after a hearing on July 15. The

trustee appointment must be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Directed the railway,

unless ordered by the court, to pay neither principal nor interest "on any of its funded

or floating debts" except for equipment obligations which

Penn Central guaranteed or

Restrained all persons

The defence department

had planned to guarantee up to \$200,000,000 in loans to the

line, but reversed itself last

Last month the transporta-

tion company reported it had \$152,000,000 of short-term

loans outstanding with about half due this year.

pipelines, hotels, resorts, apartment developments, oil

refineries and other busines-

ses had an estimated \$500,-

000,000 in bank loans scat-

tered around the U.S. and had orrowed \$59,000,000 in

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller

of New York said he would

continue to press negotiations

for state ownership of the Penn Central's commuter

service which carry 150,000

Penn Central operates 35 per cent of the railway passenger service in the U.S., and two-thirds of all the

trains that carry people in the

East. Last year it reported

earned a profit of

to be about \$80,-

these operations lost \$182.

\$61,000,000. For nearly half of

300,000, while the other s

1970, passenger ported to

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Additionally, Penn Central

the face of con-

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AID FALLS THROUGH

Friday in the face gressional objections.

subsidiaries

Europe.

The petition also:

"to

the United States.

Continued from Page 1 vernment-guaranteed loan

fell through last week. The New York Stock Ex-The New York Stock Exchange said today trading in the securities of both Penn Central Transportation Co. and Penn Central Co. will

continue as usual. The bankruptcy petition was signed by U.S. District Judge C. William Kraft Jr. It was rushed to Kraft's suburban home by a chauffeured limousine following approval by the 12 directors of the Penn Central Transportation Co. after a six-hour emer-gency meeting.

Simply, it meant that the business of the line created early in 1968 with the merger Pennsylvania and New Central, was in the York hands of the court and that the passengeer and freight trains would keep on running.

AFFECTS RAILWAY ONLY The action affected only the giant railway with its 42,731 miles of track in 14 states and two Canadian provinces.

The parent Penn Central and its profitable sub-aries — Buckeye Pipe sidiaries Line Co., and Great Southwest Corp., Arvida Corp., Realty Hotels, Inc., and two tiny railways, the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, and the

. . . BANKS

Continued from Page. 1 for all five national banks will

go to 6 per cent from 61/2. The Royal Bank and Toronto-Dominion issued statements on the rate changes at about the time banks opened. Presidents of

both institutions said, the changes were made because of indications of an easing in monetary conditions. The Commerce announcement came about 11/2 hours later and the Bank of Nova Scotia announced its decision to follow the other four

shortly after noon. The prime lending rate is the rate the banks charge their best customers.

The record level of 81/2 per cent on the prime rate went into effect in July, 1939, and banks at that time said the increase from 8 per cent was an effort to reduce a strong demand for loans during a period of tight money.

In the announcement today from the Royal Bank, W. Earle McLaughlin, president and chairman of the board, said the bank will be selective in its lending.

"Sections of the economy, such as disadvantaged areas and housing, will be given priority," McLaughlin said.

The brief statement from the Toronto Dominion Bank and added: "These reductions are in line with the downward trend Canadian money toria school district for the last market rates."

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PHONE 386-3308 B.C. ROUNDUP

Baby Killed, 6 Hurt In Prince George

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A In the village itself 455 baby boy was killed and six persons turned out to vote 85.7 persons injured Sunday in a per cent in favor, while in the single-car accident near here. district bilb per cent of the 1.331 Dead is 15-day-old Murray votes cast were favorable. Arnold Steene Jr. Gaston Gaye, 19, of Prince referendum has been held

Gaston Gaye, 19, of Frince referendum has been dead of George, a passenger in the car amalgamation of the village and driven by the baby's father, district municipality. Two suffered serious head injuries in the accident and was flown to get the required majority. hospital in Vancouver Sunday

other children, were reported in Pool Planned satisfactory condition in hospital

'No Powers'

VANCOUVER (CP) search director Bill Rolfe of the British Columbia Hospital Employees' Union returned to Vancouver from Ottawa during the weekend empty-handed after his bid to initiate a federal inquiry into the spending of hospital funds failed.

Rolfe said he was told in Ottawa that the federal health department "has no powers to intercede in provincial problems." But a five-man health depart-

ment committee told Rolfe they'
would be "prepared to listen" if the medical profession were to make an approach."

and firms, suing or seizing any railway property or inter-Couple Charged fering with the operation of the Penn Central.

VANCOUVER (CP) A
Vancouver couple was charged
Sunday with the theft of \$51,000 worth of securities from a branch of the Bank of Montreal. Helena Hausermann, 24, and her husband, William Julius, 27, were charged upon their return from a holiday in Europe. They ere to appear in court today.

Mrs. Hausermann worked at the bank as assistant securities trader, police said.

Third Vote Passes

SALMON ARM (CP) — Residents of the Salmon Arm Arm district municipality and the village of Salmon Arm agreed in a referendum Saturday to amalgamate.

KITIMAT (CP) - Municipal council has awarded Bird Construction of Vancouver a con-tract worth more than \$761,000 for construction of a 25-metre Re- covered pool.

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Nation Reduced To Bankruptcy

The Washington Post

Often, as he delivered his fiery speeches to the thousands who stood spellbound in the tropical sun or torrential rain to hear him, the small, energetic man would gesticulate and shout: "When I die, do not say on the tombstone that 'Here rests his most exalted excellency Dr. Engineer Sukarno, the first president of the Repubic of Indonesia.' No, simply write. "Here lies Salaes at the same statement of the results of Indonesia." write, 'Here lies Sukarno, the tongue of the Indonesian people.'"

Thus Sukarno saw himself, and his portrayal was not

merely a symptom of megalomania.

Ultimately, however, Sukarno proved to be a luxury his country could no longer affect. afford. His ideology, a cloudy blend of Marxism and mysti-cism, was unsuited for the complicated workings of a modern state. His chauvi-nistic opportunism, moreover, peglected the nation's besign neglected the nation's basic economic and social needs to such a point that the archipelago republic degenerated into bankruptcy. bankruptcy.

into bankruptcy.

To have appreciated the dynamics of Sukarno it, was necessary to have had some feeling for the weird and wondrous flavor of Java, the most populous of the Indo-

Sukarno, founder and first president of Indonesia who spent his final years in isolated house arrest died, Sunday in Jakarta.

nesian islands, and some understanding of the nationalistic forces that were building up to challenge European colonialism during the first

half of the 20th century. For Sukarno was both a product of his background and an important factor in shaping the political and spiritual landscape in which he thrived — and perhaps the tragedy of his life was that like so many other ultra-nationalist leaders, he outlived his days of glory.

Two Cultures

He was born on June 6, 1901, in the East Java city of Surabaya. The first son of a minor Javanese aristocrat, Raden Sukemi, and his beautiful Balinese commoner wife, Ida Njoman Rai. Hence he combined the Javanese penchant for intrigue and mystery and the Balimese taste for art and, he liked to believe, he presonified the union of two cultures in a land of myriad and linguistic groups.
Sukarno's parents named

him Kusnsosrosukarno, but he dropped the first syllables early in life. He never adopted the "Achmed" bestowed upon him by foreign newspapermen whoe editors required that everyone should have a first name. Nor did he ever use his father's family name, preferring to reach back to the Javanese traditions of a single name.

He attended a Dutch secondary school in Surabaya and boarded at the home of Tjorkroaminoto, an editor, businessman, teacher and political organizer who-headed the Sareket Islam. Recognizing Sukarno's talents, Tjokroaminoto adopted him as his protege, introducing him to the rising Indonesian nationalist leaders

of the period. These included Hendrisk Sneevliet, a utch engineer who helped to found the Indonesian Communist party in 1920 and afterwards be-came a key Soviet agent in the Far East.

Dutch Girls

In this heady atmosphere, too Sukarno listened to discussions of Kant and Scho-penhauer, Rousseau, Voltaire and Lincoln, and he read Marx and other revolutionary writers whose works were then being bootlegged. Never one to hide his passions young Sukarno also confessed to having had an obsession to make love to Dutch girls in order to "exert some form of superiority over the white race and make them bend to

my will."

As he told it later, he fell in love with a "yellow-haired, pink-cheeked tulip" called Mien Hessels ,and asked her father for her hand in marriage. According to Sukarno's version the, father rejected him as a "dirty native," thereby fueling in him an even more intense national-

istic fervor. In all, Sukarno had six legal wives, among them a Japanese night club hostess, and while he resented journalistic accounts of his many love affairs, he would proudly boast of his amatory con-quests in terms that often made even his most sophisti-cated guests blush.

When he graduated from the Bundung Technical School in 1925, Sukarno plunged into nationalist politics, ing, orating and earning himself a place in the dossiers of the Dutch police. About this time, consistent with his "common man" ideology he, coined for himself the nickname "Bung" or "brother." He was henceforth, Bung

The Lion

With a doctrine and a nickname, he then proceeded to create in July, 1927, the movement that soon afterward became the Indonesian Nationalist Party. Its objective was immediate independence — a radical program for those days — and Sukarno pleaded his cause with such consummate skill that even his critics concurred with the description of him as the "Lion of the Podium."

To strengthen his credentials as a prominent nationalist, Sukarno next needed a spell in prison. The Dutch commodated him in late 29 with arrest and a trial that Sukarno adroitly turned into a forum to deliver a detailed indictment of colonial rule

Sentenced to four years' inprisonment, Sukarno spent his term in jail painting and devouring books on religion. He was released in a year, and promptly renewed his political agitation until, in August, 1933, he was again arrested. This time he was consigned to exile on Flores an arid island south of Java.

Here and at another place exile in Sumatra he languished through 1943, when the Japanese invaded Indo-nesia. Sukarno gained his freedom in the ensuing con-

Collaborator

For years afterwards, a frequent charge against Sukarno was that he col-laborated with the Japanese. critics accused him of mobilizing thousands Indonesians to work for the Japanese in Burma, Thailand and the Pacific islands. He was also blamed for lending his oratorical talents to Japan's role of the "Protector of Asia."

When Japan capitulated, Allied troops entered Indo-nesia. The following four years were marked by a disjointed series of events. The Indonesian nationalists, on the one hand, were split over strategies to pursue. the same time, the British dominated occupation force was eager to withdraw and the Indonesians and Dutch to settle the affair between themselves.

Just as in Vietnam, where they favored the return of the World War, the British held open the way for Dutch troops and officials, effectively laying the ground work for a civil war.

In contrast to Vietnam, though, the war was small-scale and it was interrupted by periodic attempts at a settlement. For Sukarno's nationalists, then based in the central Java city of Jog-jakarta, the situation was complicated by Communist uprising that

U.S. Sympathy

The nationalist army's swift crackdown on the Com-munists had one important effect that Sukarno we never quite acknowledge. would served to win him sympathy Washington. in Washington. Therefore, when the Dutch launched an offensive in late 1948 in which they captured Sukarno him-self, international opinion

forced them to retreat.

They restored Sukarno to Jogjakarata, agreed to negotiations, and on Dec. 27, 1949, recognized the sovereignty of the Republic of Indonesia.

Almost as a symptom of the country's instability, there occurred with increasing frequency from the early 1950s onwards a series of events that the Indonesians tried to minimize by calling them peristiwa, or "incidents." As his most level-headed

subordinates abandoned him, Sukarno turned to men, like himself, who put politics in command. Under their aegis,



cerned,

Communist party, the biggest

was apparently worried by

the government expelled 300,000 Dutch citizens, thereby depriving Indonesia of skilled managers and technicians. After that, Sukarno mobilized his forces to invade Dutch New Guinea, going to the Soviet Union for some \$1.5 billion worth of military equipment.

The obligation to Moscow still outstanding, is only part of a foreign debt that now stands at more than \$3 billion and has, quite literally, made bankrupt nations in the world.

Foreign Debt

By the middle of 1965, Sukarno had edged far away from the West. He had quit the United Nations and other international organizations while moving closer to Communist China The Indonesian army, largely conservative in

Precisely what motivated the Communist bid for power on Sept. 30, 1965, is still not known. One plausible theory is that the Communists, sus pecting a move by a group of senior officers, moved to forestall their action. Quite plausibly, too, Sukarno was partly aware of the Communists' plan, seeing it as an opportunity to balance them against the army, as he had in the past.

Massacre

But the plot misfired. For one thing, after murdering six leading generals, the Com-munists failed to kill General Jakarta troops against them. Moreover, the Communist design to set up a base in central Java in case of a Jakarta mishap failed to work when Sukarno, on whom they counted for support, refused to join them.

The results was wholesale revenge by the army and anti-

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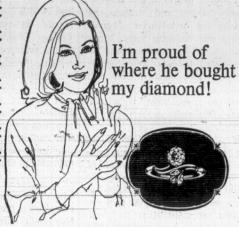
Communist Moslem factions in a widespread massacre that took roughly a half-million lives. Sukarno's implication in the abortive coup, whatever its degree, was the spark that ignited fierce reaction against him by stu dents who finally recognized that they wanted something more than his empty rhetoric.

In typically Javanese fashion, General Shuarto avoided a direct attack on Sukarno, Instead, he slowly isolated him until, in mid-March, 1967, the Provisional People's Consultative Assembly voted to dismiss Sukarno from office and replace him with Suharto as

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acting president." The manoeuvre was so moved to one of his palaces, at Bogor, a hill resort 25 miles from Jakarta, he re-portedly asked an aide a few days later: "Can I keep my cars? Do I still have the right to fly the presidential flag?

Thus the man exuded so much verbiage during his career ended with a whimper rather than a bang. And his death, when it came, was a repetition of his earlier political



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The LeDain Report

the LeDain Commission on the non-medical use of drugs proposes changes in law and attitude that opinion on the drug issue. But a royal commission proposes and the government disposes. Aware of the political implications of the drug debate, as well as the medical and social, the government is obviously inclined towards caution on the

By immediately rejecting the - that simple possession of any drug be subject to no more than a \$100 fine - the government has put an end to suggestions that the Trudeau administration is permissive on the drug problem. The government has not, however, ruled out all-encompassing changes in drug laws when the commission's final report is tabled in the House of Commons, possibly a year from

In the meantime the government is considering asking Parliament to transfer marijuana from the Narcotics Control Act to the Food and Drug Act, providing fines as a deterrent, rather than jail terms. Hundreds of young people acquire criminal records each year because of casual marijuana use. The government should examine this social result in the light of ineffectiveness of the law in curbing drug

If the government's response to lem.

THE INTERIM REPORT OF the LeDain Commission appears ambivalent in the light of past statements by Prime Minister Trudeau and Health Minister John Munro, it may be far in advance of public should be remembered that the LeDain Commission has collected all its evidence from varied groups which presented briefs to the commission in 25 Canadian cities over the last year. As the Commission pointed out, Canada should initiate an independent research program into marijuana. Only then will Parliament be able to make an interim report's major recommenda- intelligent decision on the eventual amendment of present drug laws.

> Considering the shadows under which the Commission began its work, it has done a good job to date. Hysterical reactions, such as that from the government of Prince Edward Island, which stated months ago that even a Commission recommendation for a change in existing marijuana legislation would be "totally unacceptable," put the cart before the horse. Only when an independent soft-drug research program and the final LeDain commission report are completed will a rational decision on the drug question be possible.

In the interim, law enforcement agencies and other concerned groups should keep in mind that the LeDain commission has raised serious doubts about the relevancy of the present approach to a widespread Canadian social prob-



". . . It's a parcotic . . . it is not . . . it's a narcotic . . . it is not . . . it's a . . . "

FROM QUEBEC

By RICHARD PURSER A Seat by an Oath or Double Somersault

THERE now are two members of the separatist Parti Quebecois sitting in the National Assembly, while a week earlier there was only one. That still

s e v e n separatists elected to the assembly cooling their heels in the visitors' gallery through their continued refusal to take the oath of allegiance to the

This gesture of defiance against the symbol of the au-

thority they are trying to overthrow was at first presented by the Pequistes as one of nobility. It won a slight touch of temporary public support, not as a display of conscience but simply for drawing attention to the continued existence of traditional usages (i.e., monarchical trappings) which most Quebecers consider outmoded.

But, the point having been made, the Pequistes' continued posturing is changing the reaction to one of derision. The PQ is the only party in Quebec based on a cause; it cannot afford to have itself laughed at.

The effort to build a minor fuss over symbols into a cause in itself was suspect from the beginning. If a genuine problem were to arise over the oath, it could have been foreseen and presented to the party in advance by its own leader, Rene Levesque, Mr. Levesque, although defeated on April 29, was elected to the Assembly and duly seated three times previously, and therefore must have repeatedly taken the oath. He must have known something about it, or at least have been aware of it.

Sworn 'By Mistake'

On May 15, one of the newly-elected PQ members. Charles Tremblay. dropped into the Assembly clerk's office and took the traditional oath without giving it a thought. It was only later that he explained he had done it mistake."

This story, every time it comes over the television screen in the province's watering holes, is greeted with gales of laughter. The assumed truth is that only after Mr. Tremblay took the oath, some party bright light said in the inner councils, "let's make something of this," and Mr. Tremblay had to fall in line, looking a perfect fool in the process.

The day the Assembly opened and the other six Pequistes refused the oath and were refused their seats. Mr. Tremblay showed solidarity by joining them in the gallery. But reality prevailed in his case and he was in his proper place next day. Over the following weekend the party's national council met and mapped strategy, which turned out to be to have one more member swear allegiance and take his seat. This was because a party

house - a proposer and seconder of matter will be given priority study by a motions - to operate effectively. Thus a matter of conscience became

one of expediency. The second Pequiste in the house is Dr. Camille Laurin, earlier picked to be the party's "spokesman" in the house in the absence of Mr. Levesque. (The man selected to be the party's actual "house leader," Robert Burns, is still confined

to the galleries.) Dr. Laurin explained, upon taking his seat, that his turnabout had been authorized by the party so that he, with Mr. Tremblay, could "get the National Assembly to take a stand on this important issue." The party line is that the other members will not take the oath until the government assures it will be changed for the future.

Premier Bourassa, who for constitutional reasons feels he cannot make a unilateral statement along such lines, has done all he can by asserting the

committee - a committee of which Dr. Laurin will be a member.

Where the PO goes wrong - and the quicker it realizes its mistake, the better off it will be - is in assuming that the wording of the oath of office is such an "important issue." Premier Bourassa, well aware that he was elected by a populace fed up with symbolic gestures and concerned with an infinity of real issues, had the house with him when he warned Dr. Laurin that the PQ was casting itself into ridicule.

Young PQ militant Claude Charron, in defending his continued absence from the seat to which his constituents elected him, said that the oath was repugnant not only to his party but to "the vast majority of Quebecers." Actually, the vast majority of Quebecers couldn't care less whether Assembly members confirm their seats by an oath or a double

FROM WASHINGTON

By TIM TRAYNOR

Restraint or Controls

PRESIDENT Nixon's statement on I the economy was more cautious than expected and fell very much short of what proponents of direct wage-price

action had hoped for. But considering the depth of his distaste for controls shared by his new domestic brains-George truster, Schultz, even the modest moves of last week must be considered highly significant. Throughout,



the president was concerned to demon strate the basic soundness of his conservative approach, with its stress on monetary restraint and on limitation of government expenditure. He emphasized the underlying strength of the economy. insisted that there was room to go eas ilv so as to avoid the disruption of a deep recession, and kept his eyes firmly fixed on the virtues of an economy free of cumbersome controls.

But with this there was for the first time a clear acknowledgement of a shortfall in disinflationary progress. 'The momentum of our years of inflation was stronger than had been anticipated. The effect on unemployment is greater than we foresaw. The pace of our progress toward price stability and high employment has not been quick enough," he said.

This provided the setting for his for assistance from Congress, his call for wage and price restraint by industry and labor, and his various backup efforts. A national commission will study ways of reviving sagging needs a minimum of two members in the productivity, and a new review board

Looking

of June 22, 1910:

away. The trip was

entirely successful

and the passengers

were pleased with

the experience.

Those who were for-

tunate enough to

as high as \$50 per

pushing up prices, and where more imports might have a salutary effect.

And, in the closest approach to direct wage-price intervention, the council of economic advisors will "spotlight the significant areas of wage and price increases and objectively analyze their impact on the price level.

Tough Stand Discounted

It cannot be said that this is a forceful step toward intervention; administration officials were quick to explain that the council would deal with price and wage increases only after they had taken place. Furthermore, the president specifically discounted a toughening of the formula to provide for wageprice guidelines backed up by presidential pressure for compliance - the socalled 'jawboning.'

The fact remains, however, that the president has brought himself to the point of admonishing business and labor to exercise restraint. "Now is the time evel to take actions more consistent with a stable cost of living, and now is the time for labor to structure its wage demands to better achieve a new stability in costs. And in a tantalizing phrase, Mr. Nixon asserted that: "This is an activist administration and should new developments call for new action in the future, I shall take the action needed to attain that goal."

This is not to minimize the gap between the president and advocates of strong action. In testimony Tuesday before the House banking committee. John Kenneth Galbraith said the sort of policy the administration is following, with its heavy reliance on monetary action, "discounted the ability of large corporations and strong unions to shove up prices and wages under conditions even of severe monetary and fiscal restraint."

Back

'The Newest Fraud'

"To continue the present policy is to The first aerial continue for some period the present passenger cruise as remarkable combination of inflation and part of a regular recession," he said. Nor was there a airship service was remedy in proposals for voluntary action successfully comsuch as has recently been proposed by pleted today when Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur the Zeppelin dirig-Burns: In Mr. Galbraith's words:"The ible Deutschland newest fraud is to say that wage-price sailed from Friedinteraction causes inflation . . . and then richshafen with 10 to say that, we must carefully do nothing passengers and about it, and that we can call the arrived safely at resulting inaction an income policy." Dusseldorf 280 miles

Mr. Galbraith called for a preliminary six-month freeze of all wages and prices, after which controls would be removed where prices and wages were set by the market "rather corporate and union power." A "few hundred collective bargaining controls" and "a few thousand larger corporations" would remain under a more permanent system of restraint, involving control of wages, profits and executive

One hears a great deal about wage demands in this period of inflation but I would like to bring to the attention of your readers some information which is not splashed in the neadlines of our newspapers.

Wages and Profits

entified to the editor, who may perwill be edited and may be d. Short letters are favored.

(1) In one of our major department stores I noted that the price of a 10pound bag of sugar was raised from \$1.09 to \$1.19 in the space of one week. As the B.C. Sugar Company is a monopoly in the four western provinces one has to accept these prices or go without sugar. The same applies to the Eddy Match Company which also has a monopoly in B.C. and I believe also in Western Canada. These are two instances of monopolies in our so-called free enterprise system. One can see that the increase in the price of the sugar is some nine per cent in the space of a week or so and still I have not heard any cry from Ottawa or any other government source about a control of this commodity.

(2) The chartered banks made a net profit increase in the first six months of 1970 27.7 per cent above the same period in 1969 when they were enjoying a very prosperous operation. I have not heard of any control or cut-back of such profits which are completely unwarranted in this period of inflation.

(3) Our MPs are gaily talking of increasing their salaries from the present very generous level of some \$18,000 plus per annum to \$30,000 and our local MLAs received an increase of 25 per cent in their pay.

(4) Automobile insurance rates are increased without any apparent control by our B.C. government.

(5) Professional fees are increased without any thought of the six per cent limit. However, it is to the credit of the dental profession that they did agree to hold the line in 1970 and of course the medical profession too has to bargain with the government under the medicare act. But lawyers, architects, engineers, etc., are in no way controlled.

There are countless other instances of gouging of the public without any federal or provincial control.

I am a retired man and I am opposed to extravagant wage demands but I am equally opposed to unwarranted profits and one cannot expect the workers to accept a six per cent ceiling on wage increases if they see that prices, profits and salaries for the chosen few are not controlled. M. P. B. Wrixon, 1254 Rockland.

Cross Purposes

The Barrett-Staley hassle at the NDP convention doesn't do too much toward clarifying issues in the minds of the people. It does however point the way to clarity. Such affairs are useful in this respect, and it is timely and constructive to pursue further discussion of the issues raised at Chilliwack.

Barrett and his caucus cohorts trotted out the old saw about interest" in discussing NDP-Labor affiliation. It seems they find an open association with labor somewhat embarrassing and would like to dissociate themselves. Vote-catching is obviously their first consideration and they imagine that too close an association with labor might spoil the image they are building - a middle of the road reform party, eminently "respectable." In their rush for "respectability" they appear to have forgotten that "the public" is in fact predominantly labor.

It appears ludicrous that Barrett, "the people's political representative," and Staley, "the people's union represenpurposes. Surely a genuine people's movement should encompass both political and economic action. NDP failure to win the confidence of

the workers and Labor's failure to organize more than a small part of the workers are mute evidence of the naivete and muddle-headedness of both. It isn't any wonder "Smiler" Bennett returns from his trip to Osaka World Fair "more optimistic than ever." Despite imminent chaos at home and abroad he realizes that he has little to fear from his political opponents on the home front. -Lew Eckford, 5405 Parker.

Tax Profits, Pay Raises

All in Canada are concerned with inflation. It is particularly hard on the low income group. In June. 1969. I suggested to the Minister of Finance that all excess profits be taxed 100 per cent and all increases in wages above an official guideline be taxed also at 100 per cent. The guideline should vary with some of the lower salaried groups, which should receive a guideline somewhat higher.

There will be no renewal of good business and jobs until inflation is destroyed, and we cannot afford to wait until the unions agree that huge increases in rates are inflationary. The time to act is now. - M. P. Paine, 3620

The Big Gamblers

The Guardian (Manchester)

Russia, China and the United States are like three great international gamblers holding all the cards of power and catastrophe. The odds they have to calculate are so daunting that sooner or later a mistake appears inevitable. The longer they march along the edge of the precipice, the greater the chance that it will crumble.

IN SWITZERLAND THIS MONTH the all-male electorate rejected in the United Kingdom at present by a 52-to-48 per cent vote a an issue of which Mr. Enoch Powell proposal to limit the number of has been trying to make political immigrant workmen in various capital. In Switzerland, apparently,

Reservations on the Welcome Mat

to expulsion of a substantial number of aliens, predominantly Italians, from the country.

work there.

Various economic arguments were advanced in the campaign. On one hand the case was made for protecting jobs for Swiss nationals; on the other for admission of foreign labor to stimulate industrial development. And there was the question of the national image the inhumanity of driving out of the country people who had come to

cent of the population of each. Had

it passed, the result would have led

The general outline of the exists among nationals familiar enough. This is the basis of it is least expected.

some resentment on racist grounds cantons to not more than 10 per the racial question was not raised, only the nationalist.

> It is an index of our times, however, that a nation of Switzerland's tradition should have raised the issue and found the population almost evenly divided on it. The development can be viewed only with regret by humanitarians who champion the concept that man. wherever he was born, is entitled to seek and to work for a better standard of living in countries which provide that opportunity.

Immigration restrictions are certainly not new. Quota systems are widely applied. Expulsion of lawproblem — giving employment to abiding immigrants is something foreigners when unemployment else again - and support for such action is increasing in lands where

Checking the Catch

A CANADIAN FISHER commercial fleet - or any other just outside this country's legal fluence on the activities of the visitors. It should, however, be in a important to Canada. position to accumulate and bring back information of vital imporfisheries.

Our knowledge of what the Russians are catching is currently based on estimates, and quick and inconclusive sightings from distant Ganadian vessels or fly-overs by aircraft. We are told that the reports on the gear that is used. a highly useful purpose.

CANADIAN FISHING BOAT What should be learned is whether or not the catches are confined to ground fish and to what degree the methods of harvest impair the areas fishing zones can have little in- for future reproduction not only of the ground fish but of other species

This is the type of information essential to protect species within tance to the future of Canadian our own limits from the adverse effects of destructive fishing in nearby high seas. It should also provide data for consideration in shaping Canada's policy on any international conservation convention covering this area.

If a Canadian vessel, equipped in Russians are engaged only in taking the manner recently suggested, can ground fish and we have various gather this information, it will serve

Don't Hold Your Breath

BRITISH BIOCHEMISTS ARE one expert points out: "How simple genetic engineering and the even- world-away in practice." tual consequences of test-tube not to hold its breath.

able to remake physical man. But as man.

qualifying their concern about it all sounds in the abstract, how

This is reassuring. At least for a babies with a pertinent observation: week or two we don't have to worry these developments are not going to about a dictator creating a new race happen tomorrow or the next day. of zombies with tremendous physi-In effect, they're telling the public cal power to do his bidding. Nor do we face the equally terrifying Reports say that scientists "have prospect in the immediate future of only" to take a few more steps to be being confronted by the "perfect"



DENNIS THE MENACE

CHI, THAT REMINDS ME, I HAVE TO CLEAN DENNIS' ROOM."

Canada's Colonial Role in Caribbean

While rich Canadian tourists lolled about the gleaming resorts of the Caribbean islands a few weeks ago, their easy living was shattered by news that did not fit their fantasies of a holi-day in paradise: revolution, it seemed, nad broken out in Trinidad.

Black power 'mobs' were surging through the streets, a large part of the army had mutinied, demonstrators were being shot down in Port-of-Spain, and foreign businesses, very definitely including Canadian businesses, were surrounded by hostile crowds

The troubles of last February, when such sacred cows as the Royal Bank of Canada were stoned and smashed, were starting all over again — only this time, things

appeared far more serious.

The governments of the foreign countries that own and control the economies of the West Indies certainly thought things were serious. Canadian External Affairs

Unemployment rate soars

but few jobs provided

Minister Mitchell Sharp assured the House of Commons that plans were ready to evacuate Canadian citizens though he refused to say what the plans were.

That any plans were more likely to involve invasion than evacuation was made clear by the United States — frantic as always with fears of another Cuba — which immediately sent a fleet of six ships, including a helicopter carrier with 2,000 Marines, a landing ship dock, a landing ship tank and an amphibious troop

carrying attack vessel.

Arms were quickly flown in to the beleagured government of Prime Minister Eric Williams, the good friend of Canadian, American and British businessmen.

The rich Canadian tourists, whiling away the dregs of winter in an area of the world that Canada in large part dominates, must have felt a little uneasy as they accepted soothing beverages from immaculate Black



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servants who called them "Mister Peter, please", who giggled at their jokes and who wept as they left (to quote

a Jamaican tourist advertisement).

Why, they must have asked, was there such 'ingratitude' — the same sort of 'ingratitude' that Black West Indian students at Sir George Williams University had shown when they helped smash a computer last year

- among a people upon whom Canadian business had howered millions of dollars in investments? The more hardheaded and unscrupulous among them knew the answer. In Trinidad over 15 per cent of the population is unemployed. The figure reaches one-third among youths between 15 and 19, and 27 per cent among those who are able to find work at all are employed for less than 32 hours a week. And the situation is the same

or worse - in the other islands of the Commonwealth Canadian investments in Trinidad and throughout the Caribbean do little to help, for they are made not to help but to exploit — employing only few people by using the latest labor-saving machinery and paying a pittance to those who are permitted to work; enjoying the profitable bounties of tax holidays and other concessions; and after an initial investment, taking more out of the islands than

Although the Gross Domestic Product of the islands increases by six per cent a year, this does not help the Black or Indian workers, for what it measures is the increase in the rate of profit of Canadian and other foreign businesses in the area. The bauxite and alumina used in the Canadian aluminum industry comes from Jamaica and Guyana, but every dollar's worth of finished aluminum contributes 83 cents to the Gross Domestic Product of Canada, only 17 cents to that of the West

Canadians at home know little of their country's economic and political power in the West Indies. Yet it is massive and growing.

Driving into Nassau from Windsor Field Airport, you

can see Canadian money sprinkled along the route like

You pass the site of a \$20 million condominium project by Toronto's Residential Resorts Development, said to be the largest single housing project in the Bahamas. There's the Canadian-owned Nassau Beach Hotel; the home of F. Ronald Graham, late Vancouver sugar millionaire; the home of Oakville contractor Joseph

You can see the balconied 20-bedroom house where Canada's most famous Bahamian expatriate, Kirkland Lake gold prospector Sir Harry Oakes, was hacked to

Venturing further, you may catch a glimpse of Lyford Cay, E. P. Taylor's millionaires' ghetto, where the average home costs \$700,000 and police man the gates. Of 12,000 developable acres on New Providence Island, E. P. Taylor owns 5,000, while another 3,000 are held by Morry Wingold, a Toronto investment broke

You may spot the Lucayan Beach Hotel, a \$12 million investment in opulence and crime that helped bring about the spectacular collapse of the Atlantic Acceptance Corp. in 1965. Toronto mine promoter Lou Chesler lavishly cultivated politicians to extract a gambling concession from the government, with the idea of turning the area into a new Monte Carlo.

At least \$1 million in 'consultant fees' went to finance minister Sir Stafford Sands, who also held down a chair on the board of the country's largest bank, the Royal Bank of Canada. The resulting casino with its "Whites



Sweet life for fair-skinned visitors, poverty for most Islanders

only" policy soon fell out of Canadian control and into the hands of American gangland syndicates.

The Bahamas are only the tip of the iceberg of Canadian financial penetration of the Caribbean area, a penetration political as well as economic because of the tight interlocking of government and business elites. The result is a situation that differs little from colonial slavery, in which the source of wealth is foreign and White, the source of labor local and Black.

The release of colonial bonds brought only a more subtle enslavement to North American financial interests, rather than independence. But the people are beginning to see that the idea of harmonious multi-racial societies is sheer nonsense in a social system where a five per cent non-Black minority controls all the country's natural resources in the interests of foreign shareholders.

In Trinidad, thousands marched through the cane fields and a branch of the Bank of London & Montreal was nationalized. In Guyana, the Student Society at the University of Guyana backed a demonstration in front of the Canadian High Commission, a Royal Bank and the Demerara Bauxite Co., an Alcan subsidiary. In Jamaica, the students formed a wall to block Governor-General

Roland Michener from the campus of their university When the revolution comes, Canadians and their \$500 lion investment will be in the front line of targets. And Canadian businessmen know it.

Shortly after the takeover of the Sir George Williams computer centre in protest over Canadian racism, a

A subtle enslavement to financial interests

battalion of 850 Canadian troops landed in the mountainous Jamaican interior to conduct a tropical training exerciese.

Since then, two more Canadian regiments have practised their counter-insurgency techniques in the Jamaican hills, while island politicians held closed-door talks on "subversion" and banned Black Power

Popular ideology has it that the concept of Canadian imperialism is absurd. Few believe Canada covets foreign natural resources because, it is argued, she has plenty of

Yet Canada is deeply involved in the Caribbean, with web of investment that snakes through banking, insurance, tourism, real estate, minerals and secondary manufacturing. So sensitive about foreign ownership in her own preserve, Canada is blind to its dangers in other

economies.

This country imposes ownership restrictions on its own banking and mineral resources, while continuing to cloud its monopolization of Caribbean resources behind a smokescreen of "good corporate citizenship" and "more jobs."

These rationalizations conceal more than they reveal. An examination of Canadian capital at work shows that its investments serve to maintain the Caribbean economy in a state of dependence, disintegration and perpetual under-development

Recognizing the area's economic importance, dian politicians have been suggesting a political takeover

of the Caribbean for the last fifty years.

As early as 1919, Prime Minister Sir Robert Border considered laying claim to the islands as Canadian omething for its sacrifices during the First World War. However, Britain wanted the islands' resources for herself and blocked the transfer. Since then, the idea of political occupation of the

islands has masqueraded under less offensive names. Millionaire eastern Caribbean developer Ken Patrick of Montreal's Marigot Investments called the West Indies "the right size problem for Canada," and suggested a "monetary and customs union," in which Canada would play senior partner to the smaller islands and provide for their defence and external diplomacy. In return, the junior partners could provide access to

a good climate, agricultural products that previously had to be imported from the U.S., and a tropical terrain in which to train the Canadian Mobile Command (this suggestion antedated the force's actual deployment in

Other proposals have included "associate statehood" and turning the area into Canada's eleventh province. As for sphere of influence economics, the Canadian banks have contributed more than is commonly realized

Played off each side to gain tax concessions

to setting up Canadian capitalists in their exploitative

There is no doubt that the banks encourage the sale of resources to foreign investors rather than the development of a native entrepreneurial class, and also counsel investors to extract superprofits to compensate

The Canadian banks have worked closely with island governments in attracting North American investment through tax incentives and condoning profit repatriation, leaving no money in the island economy except inside the

The late Robert Winters, when he was trade minister, called the Canadian Caribbean banks "good ambassa-dors" — the recent stonings of bank windows and rampages through their premises in several Caribbean countries are an indication of the warm feelings they engender in the local population.

In Jamaica's tourist centre the native businesses are festering holes, while the Canadian banks, three in one block, are outrageously large, modern and mushrooming In Kingston, they have even gone drive-in.

The Canadian insurance companies, at least a dozen and in control of 70 per cent of the area's business, are

only beginning to yield to the demand to become good corporate citizens. In previous years, they drew complaints even from the tame local governments for taking West Indian savings and investing them in Canadian projects.

Because of the lack of economic integration, foreign investors play off one island against another in their efforts to get the biggest tax concessions for their ventures. A Financial Post history of one Canadian West Indian subsidiary shows the results.

The company is Cooper Canada (formerly Cooper-Weeks), a Toronto sporting goods manufacturer. By setting up a Barbados subsidiary, it is allowed to import raw materials and factory equipment duty-free, and enjoys a ten-year tax holiday, followed by a corporate tax rate of 121/2 per cent.

Labor, mostly women, can be had at salaries of \$9-12 week, enabling the company to make a pair of hockey oves in Barbados for 35 cents, which cost \$1.40 in Canadian labor costs. Add on shipping and import duties and the gloves can still sell on the Canadian market for 25 to 30 per cent below their domestic competitors.

An added bonus, the Financial Post reporter points out, is that management can be flown in from Canada until the local government begins to exert pressure. This despite the fact that Caribbean satellite operations are justified in the name of more jobs for the local

"The Barbados government is very hot — some would even say a bit too anxious — to get local talent at the helm.

John Jack Cooper, president of the parent company is confident that what happened in Trinidad won't happen in Barbados. "I have such great faith in the people of Barbados that I really don't think it can happen here. We just have to take that chance."

What he has faith in is their continued ignorance. For when a company pays trifling wages, no taxes, no duties and exports all its profits as well as its products, what benefits does it offer the economy it lives parasitically off of, using native tax revenue to finance its roads, harbors and other infrastructural conveniences?

Canadian manufacturing concerns that have exploited vernment-offered tax concessions to relocate in the West Indies includes Bata Shoes, Ogilvie Flour, Seagram's Distillery, Hiram Walker Distilleries, Waterman Leather, True-Form Industries, Polly Cello Packing, Dominion-Canadian Timbers, Vachon et Miron, Salada Foods, Moore Business Forms, Forsyth Shirts, Wellinger and Dunn and Imperial Optical.

The new Caribbean Development Bank, to which

Canada is one of the major contributors of development funds, is also expected to encourage satellite manufactur-ing operations — for example, flying down computer ing operations — for example, flying down computer components for circuit wiring, then shipping them back for further processing. This kind of enterprise leaves the island none of the value added in later processing, and is highly capital-intensive, making few ripples in the vast

This is especially true of the bauxite industry which, through Alcan Aluminum Ltd., guarantees only 9,000 jobs in the whole area. In Jamaica, where Alcan contributes 289 of export earnings, it provides only 3,300 jobs, employing 0.05 per cent of the total labor force.

Not that this is the only disadvantage of leasing this Not that this is the only disadvantage of leasing this vital resource out to foreign developers. Alcan has successfully resisted years of attempts to get a smelter installed in Guyana so that the Caribbean could get its hand on the value added in fabricating — a long ton of dried bauxite is worth \$104 after processing into alumina in the Caribbean, as compared to \$1,837 after smelting and semi-fabricating.

North Americans hotels take up good arable land or hold it for speculation then on top of that import most of their foodstuffs, (removing it as a source of livelihood for the islanders). The hotels make heavy demands on the

Land taken, food imported for North American tastes

water supply, draining off large amounts for watering lawns and filling swimming pools.

In countries where the land is fertile enough to grow anything, large amounts are spent on food imports, mostly for the hotel industry which tailors its menus to North American tastes. Building materials are also imported, so that at least 40 per cent of tourist profits leave the country as import costs.

With bankrupt governments now apparently helpless to resist the demands of the Canadian and other investors to whom they have bound themselves, the West Indian peoples are turning to direct action.

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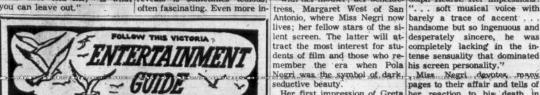
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She reveals that Marion Davies was the matchmaker, arautobiography, "Ethel Barry-Star by Pola Negri. What she reveals is sometimes tedious, with her mother; her benefacted on the previous and pre

lives; her fellow stars of the si- handsome but so ingenuous and lent screen. The latter will at-tract the most interest for stu-completely lacking in the indents of film and those who re-member the era when Pola his screen personality."

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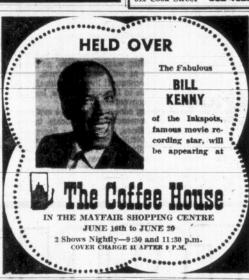
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At this time last year, about 315 deaths were reported, but subsequent analysis increased the total by 100. Most of the cases involved

Dr. Milton Helpern, chief medical examiner, said pre-liminary data for 1969 indi-cates narcotics was the single largest cause of death in the 15-to-35 age group, claiming 770 victims. Accidental deaths ranked second in 1969 with 570 persons killed.

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\$ EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar terms of Canadian funds was off 1 to \$1.04 1-16. Pound sterling was 5-16 to \$2.49½.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up 5-64—at 9614 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 3-16 at \$2.39 13-32.

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Bonds: Brit 2½s, Consols £26%, Brit ands, 1960-70, £97%; Brit 3½s £37%

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The New York market eased up after a heavy morning loss Trading was moderate.

AT NEW YORK the market 15 Utilities recovered most of its sharp 65 Stocks 227.22, of early losses.

downward was made under 1/8 to 131/2.

Today's Grain **Prices**

WINNIPEG (CP) showed some strength on light trade and a lack of offerings on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange

Rye had a fair demand from shippers, with prices fractionally higher in all futures.

Rapeseed prices were moving in both directions and trading was slow. Oats and barley were practically neglected as prices stayed at previous close levels. Volume of trade Friday includded 291,000 bushels of flax, 729,000 of rapeseed and 419,000

of rye. Export loadings of Canadian wheat Friday included 640,266 bushels to China, 28,000 to Germany and 418,000 to Japan.

Lakehead prices for class two and IGA wheat were all

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CHICAGO (AP) - New crot soybeans futures advanced 41/2 cents a bushel on the board of trade Monday, setting highs for the season.

Grain futures prices were generally weak. Soybean oil futures also were lower but meal futures were mostly higher.

The buying of soybeans was influenced largely on a government report showing that a record 67,300,000 bushels were crushed for meal and oil ir May. This was about 12 per cent more than the previous month and about 22 per cent more than May, 1969. The buying of soybeans on the opening was strong, and after a period of profit taking prices again bulled ahead. There was some profit taking again at the close.

Wheat futures were generally under selling pressure the widening harvest of winter wheat is running into a critical boxcar shortage. There are reports that wheat again is be-ing piled up on the ground in sections of the U.S. southwest. Corn prices displayed some early strength but weakened later under commercial selling and stop-loss selling. Oats and

light trade.
At the close, around ½, July 1.36%; corn around ½ lower, July 1.33%; oats down 1, July 63; rye down 1, July 1.04¼; and soybeans up 3½; Jule 2.79.

rye also closed lower, both in

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CLOSING AVERAGES

were fractionally lower in light trading.

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

down % at 15%; Sperry Rand, off 1 to 27; Litton Industries, off % at 19%; Natomas, up % at 32, and Polaroid, off % to 59%.

On the American Stock Exchange, Equity Funding was up % to 23% and Asamera Oil was off ½ at 12%.

AT TORONTO the market dropped sharply this morning, interrupting two consecutive days of advance. The move downward was made under to 21%, Texaco ½ to 30½, Lake Dufault % to 184%.

Stampede International led the oils, falling, 10 to \$1.37 on 11,700 shares. Peace River Petroleum rose .01 to .09 and Golden West was unchanged at .15.

In the mines, Dundee added .15.

In the mines, Dundee added .01 to .56 on 278,000 shares. Texacal fell .06 to .90 and Buval rose .01 to .54.

AT LONDON the market moved lower in fairly quiet trading.

pressure for New York, which fell sharply before easing upwards in the second hour of trading.

Losses outnumbered gains 16 major banks to reduce their prime lending rate to eight from the sectors also tended lower, although falls were small.

changed.

Reaction was mixed after Canada's five major banks announced reductions in prime lending rate to eight per cent. June 15 and the Toronto Dominion Bank, Royal lending rates and in interest payments on accounts.

The Bank of Montreal advanced ½ to 15½.

The Royal Bank of Montreal adfollows suit July 1.

Sectors also tended lower, although falls were small.

Pacific Petroleums 2½ points up at 55½, led Canadians higher. Inco, Noranada, Alcan Toronto Dominion Bank, Royal Bank of Canada, Canadian Pacific and Dome and Bank of Nova Scotia will all follow suit July 1.

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six from 61%.

The Royal was unchanged at 211/4 and Toronto Dominion at 18½. Bank of Nova Scotia slipped ¾ to 17. Bank of Montreal ¼ to 15 and the Commerce ¼ to 19¾

dipped 1½ to 54½, International Utilities 1½ to 21½, Moore Corp. ½ to 29½ and MacMillan Bloedel ½ to 23½.

Among senior mines and oils

Coloring issues led advances by about 2 to 1 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Prices on the big board included International Telephone, ahead ¼ to 38; Telex, down % at 15%; Sperry Rand, down % at 15%; Sperr

The Bank of Montreal adanced % to 15%.

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Future Investors Will Use Numbers

Canadian investors in the will use a number instead of a name as the country moves forward into the computer age, J. S. Dinnick of Toronto told the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada Friday.

Dinnick of McLeod, Young Weir and Co. Ltd. retiring president of the Association, was outlining work a i m e d. at establishing a central depository to facilitate the handling of all security transactions across Canada

said the depository is desired by stock exchanges. trust companies, banks, in surance companies, investment dealers stock brokers other financial institutions because of the overwhelming volume of business during recent years.

"In time there will be very few share certificates actually p h y s i cally devlivered to clients" Dinnick said.

"All transactions will be recorded. Cheques in payment and proceeds will be merely a notation on a computer. Each stock and bond will have a number and, rather frighten-ingly, perhaps all individuals and clients in North America will end up having a

STATUTES CHANGED

Dinnick said one difficulty of bringing the system into operation was that more than 100 provincial and federal statutes must be amended, changed or deleted.

The retiring president also reiterated the Association's

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placed on the percentage of the Gross National Product which the federal government is allowed to take

The IDA has advocated that an independent study group be set up to make a recom-mendation on what the percentage should be.

Referring to world stock markets, Dinnick said in-vestor confidence has been "hadly shaken ' 'And when the public loses

confidence it takes a long time to woo them back.
"It is all very well for the government's financial

wizards to say 'We turn this knob, tighten that screws, press this lever, and this happens'... sometimes they forget intangibles such as investor confidence.",
There was a large turnout

of representatives of the Association's 153 member-firms at a session attended by the seven members of the Moore committee led by their châirman, Mr. Trevor Moore, former senior vice-president of Imperial Oil Ltd.

The committee's recommendations, published Monday, included that Canadian securities firms should not be allowed to go public; that the majority of voting shares should be owned by officers and employees actively en-gaged in the business and that there should be some relaxation of regulations as to raising capital. And it said foreign companies should no longer be permitted to acquire ownership interests in Canadian securities firms.

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Bethlehem Copper ASHCROFT, B.C. (CP) -Ash Croft 1, B.C. (CP) — Shareholders of Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd. Thursday approved a directors' proposal to increase the regular quarterly dividend to 15 cents from 12.5 cents a share.

They were meeting at the mine office in Highland Valley near this community for the company's 15th annual

meeting.

Bethlehem paid out four quarterly dividends of 12.5 cents each and an extra 10-cent dividend in its last fiscal

Lochiel Explor.

CALGARY (CP) — Lochiel Exploration Ltd. and itswholly-owned subsidary, Citizens Pipeline Ltd., had net income of \$6,390 in the three

months ended April 30.
The Calgary-based company said Friday that operating revenue was \$55,659 while expenses amounted to \$49,269. Lochiel was incorporated in August, 1969, through an amalgamation of the assets of Mollusca Oils Ltd., and Citizens Pipeline.

President N. W. Taylor said prospects for 1970 are bright, with natural gas properties in Lake Erie and the Atlee-Buffalo area of southern Alberta expected to yield \$187,-000 in net income.

Dillingham

OTTAWA (CP) - Dillingham Corp. of Vancouver has been awarded a \$225,680 contract for dredging at the Vancouver harbor Neptune Terminals, the works department said today.

The work will provide deepsea access and berthing for bulk carriers at the facilities north shore of Vancouver harbor.

Standard Will Market Alaska Oil If U.S. Requirements Acceptable

EDMONTON (CP) - A leading North American oil industry spokesman told a news conference Sunday his company is prepared to go ahead with plans to market Alaska crude oil if United States government requirements "are at all acceptable." acceptable."

J. K. Jamieson of New York, board chairman of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) said it is "just a question of time" until permits are granted for an 800-mile pipeline from the mas-sive Prudhoe Bay oil fields to the year-round port of Valdez on the south coast of Alaska. From there the oil would go tanker to refineries on the

region from 1965 to 1967 and

found time off and on to work

on hospital boards and muni-

his basketball-playing days at university and later, he was

at one time a director of the

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"But if very large additional quantities of oil discovered, either in Prudhoe Bay area or in the Canadian Arctic, then a further transportation system

will have to be studied."
Mr. Jamieson said in an interview later the experi-mental super-tanker Manhattan, in which Standard Oil is a partner, showed tankers are technically feasible. But until all data is assessed pipelines appear to be the most economical.

HOLDS BIG PROMISE

Mr. Jamieson said the Canadian Arctic holds promise of large crude oil reserves. Geological forma-tions are consistent with oilbearing areas but exploration has not advanced far enough to be certain.

W. O. Twaits, board chairman of Imperial Oil Ltd., a Standard Oil subsidiary, said the company will continue exploration on its holdings in

Retail Stores Get 25 Cents From Dollar

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians spend about 25 cents out of every shopping dollar in big retail chain stores, statistics published Wednes day indicate.

A just-completed study of 1968 retail sales by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows 666 companies operat-ing a total of 13,728 retail outlets accounted for . \$6,-300,000,000 out of total retail sales of \$25,600,000,000.

The bureau says chain stores increased sales in all provinces but Quebec, where they declined by 2.3 per cent from the 1967 tally. Increases elsewhere ranged between 2.3 per cent in New Brunswick and 16.6 per cent in Prince Edward Island, with a na-

next winter.

"We're quite optimistic. If we weren't we couldn't afford to be spending that much money there "

Mr. Twaits said Imperial's Atkinson Point well, which struck oil last winter, alone does not indicate sufficient of for a pipeline along the Mackenzie River, 1,500 miles

to Edmonton. Imperial drilled several tive, but Mr. Twaits said abandoning the exploration

project.
The two executives are among a 14-member party from Standard, Imperial and Humble Oil and Refining Co. Ltd. of Houston heading fields and the Canadian

AIR CANADA BACKS NEW FARE SCHEDULE

MONTREAL (CP) - Air the affinity requirements. Canada said Friday it welcomes a suggestion made by CP Air officials in Vancouver that group fares and tariff complexities be eliminated and replaced by a simpler schedule of individual fares.

Air Canada said in a statement it informed most North American air lines two months ago that the prime objective of its policy would be a "drastic simplification of the North Atlantic fare struc-

A spokesman said the company has fought within the International Air Transport Association "with little success" for liberalization of group fares by eliminating

On Wednesday, CP Air said group fares were experiment that failed" and have spelled frustration for passengers and grief



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He was a director of Pemberton Securities by 1946

and became president in 1961,

transferred from the

was

JASPER, Alta. (CP) William Edward Thomson got into the brokerage business by accident but his interest in investment dealing kept him there and took him to the top in his field

On Saturday, the 64-year-old president of Pemberton Se-curities Ltd. of Vancouver became president of the investment Dealers' Associa-tion of Canada, at the IDA annual meeting.

"It's the most interesting business in the world," he said.

"You've got to be alert You've got to know what's going on in the world."

Mr. Thomson, born in a tiny community in southeastern B.C. which goes unmarked on most provincial government maps and is listed only as the 'locality" of Coal Crek in the provincial gazeteer, knows what is going on. The next decade, he says, will be the best ever for investors.

LIKED ECONOMICS

"I was at the University of B.C. taking arts and found I liked economics," he said in a recent interview.

"There was no commerce course at the university in those days, so I studied what economics I could.

"I hadn't had the intention at all of investments as a career. I just happened to get into the business when I graduated."

That was in Auguset, 1928, and Mr. Thomson started at \$50 a month with the old firm

of Gillespie Hart and Todd.
"Board marker was the only job available then. After two or three months I moved up to clerical work.

up to clerical work.

"I got a raise of \$25 a month for a while when I became secretary of a mining company Mr. Hart (John Hart), partner in the business and later premier of B.C.,

was president of.
"There was \$75 in the treasury for that, then I went back to \$50 for a while."

FIRM SOLD

In 1931 the firm was sold Mr. Hart re-entered politics. Mr. Thomson moved over as a commissioned salesman to what then was Pemberton and Son Vancouver Ltd. He has never left.

It was a good period for market experience and Mr. Thomson got in "just in time to see the best and the worst the roaring bull market then those hungry thirties."

During the Second World War he was victory loan organizer for the Yukon, Atlin and Peace River areas work-ing out of Vancouver.

He saw in that what he now was a major boost to the large-scale modern bond surmounting the early days of municipal bonding.
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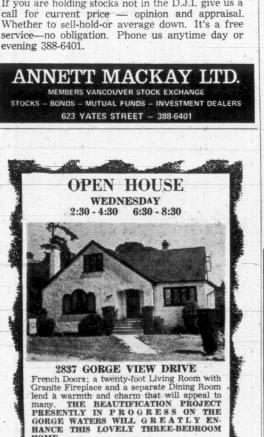
The airborne branch. operating monthly, will serve 1,700 inhabitants in the com-

munities of Port Radium Coppermine, Cambridge Bay, Holman Island and Lady Franklin Point.

It will be supervised by the staff of the bank's Yellow-knife branch and will operate aboard a Northwest. Territorial Airways aircraft which carries passengers and freight to the settlements

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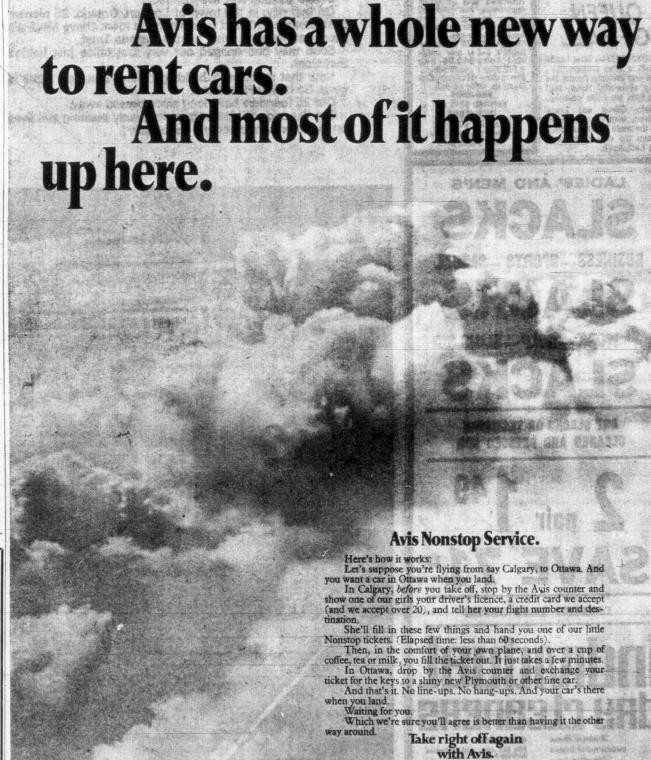
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COWICHAN - More than 3,000 spectators lined the shores of Cowichan Bay to watch its second annual outhouse

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The Chemainus volunteer fire department was awarded the cloping for the most original looking

John Easthom of Cowichan Bay won the onehole class race Sunday. Rick Easthom, of Cowichan Bay, two-hole class; fireman's race for

the Hic-up trophy was won by the Cowichan fire department with junior fireman Garry Watt of Cowichan Bay driver

Olie Neilson of Na-naimo won the bathtub race; Charlie Pash of Cowichan Bay the open sailboat race; Dennis

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Island over the weekend. Crofton, was killed late Satur single-car accident on Cortez day after being involved in a Island near Campbell River on two-car crash near Duncan.

Names of other people in volved in the accident will not be released until further in-

QUEEN

LADYSMITH - Miss Leslie Southin is Miss Ladysmith. She was crowned during the highly successful Beach Ball Days held here this weekend. Gayle Gilroy and Lorry Jamison, both of Ladysmith, won the main beach ball race through the streets of down-

town Ladysmith.

sland over the weekend.

Hope Karpiak, 21, of Campbell
Patricia Muriel Hamer, 22, of
River, was killed Saturday in a

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Mr. Trudeau said Labor Minister Bryce Macasey has been negotiating directly with Donald Inflation was the prime minis-

By DAN TURNER
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government, mass media and economics. English speaking business BOMBS SEEN SOLUTION

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—"The Brinks affair" in "now going to be a good housewhich Brinks trucks moved securities held by some clients of other think coming," he said.

April 29 Quebec election.

By LILLIAN NEWBERRY project, which had been built TORONTO (CP) — Rene Levesque, leader of Le Parti Quebecois, said Sunday the federal Canadians are not successful in

the English speaking business community have made a concentrated effort to divert business from Quebec since 1966.

The effort, which he called scare propaganda to keep investment away, was designed to push Quebecers into an economic panic.

He told a conference on Quebec at York University the campaign included:

BOMBS SEEN SOLUTION

In his speech he said the financial squeeze, when tied to Ontario Premier John Robarts' recent statement that Quebec would never be allowed by the rest of Canada to secede, made quite a few French Canadians feel that bombs were the only solution.

"They're more respectable as a tool . . . than what I have

mr. Levesque told the audience of 300, mostly Ontario

Montreal Star and a distorted article in the Toronto Globe and Mail.

"Quebec's separation when it comes will have to be French."

Those who think Quebec is

the Royal Trust Co. out of "There's still some hope for Quebec two days before the eventual understanding and some sort of partnership for

knowledge of the judicial

WINNIPEG (CP) - Mani-

toba's New Democratic Party government intends to estab-

lish Crown corporations to

develop the province's natural

giving away" resources to ensure industrial development.

CALGARY (CP) - High-

ways Minister Gordon Taylor

said Saturday that his depart-

ment is satisfied "that every-thing possible has been done

to make the operation of a triple trailer trucking units as

Taylor was expanding at a news conference on his an-nouncement that triple trail-

ers would be permitted on the 200-mile Calgary-to-Edmon-

gton highway except on Sun-days and holidays or when the

highway is icy or heavily

Premier Schreyer said Saturday. He said this is the logocal

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safe as possible."

He said the campaign was neighbors once Quebec is out," partly reaction to the success of he said. "That's the only reason Quebec Hydro's giant Manic I am here.



Paper Burns

WINNIPEG (CP) - The federal government's White Paper on Indian Policy, already shelved in ottawa, went up in flames here Saturday

Dave Courchene, Manitoba Indian Brotherhood president, set fire to a copy of the white paper in a gesture symbolic of erasing "that symbol to a year of misunderstanding and discontent" between the government and the Indian

peop.

The burning took place at the opening of the Brother-hood's centennial pow-wow as Indian affairs Minister Jean Chretien and Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer looked on.

Heat Wave

EDMONTON (CP) - Nine temperature records were broken in Alberta Sunday as Edmongton and lethbridge shared the honor of being the hottest places in the province.
Readings in both cities
reached 92 degrees, in the case of Edmonton, breaking a record for the date which

went back 81 years.

Lethbridge was just threetenths of a degree warmer than the previous record set in 1912.

Hospitals Suspect

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dr. Wendell Watters, Hamilton psychiatrist, said hospitals with therapeutic abortion committees are suspect both

Decisive Stage In Arms Talks

VIENNA (AP) - The chief United States negotiator at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union flew to the U.S. today for his first consultations in Washington since the talks began April 16

Ambassador Gerard C. Smith left shortly after midnight Sunday. An announcement said his stay in the United States would be short and his wife is remaining in Vienna.

An informed source said Smith went to Washington "to review developments to date" with all departments and agen-cies concerned with the control of strategic arms. His departure aroused speculation that talks, after making no visible progress, had arrived at a decisive stage, but the source said no major breakthrough had no major br been achieved.

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Not a Story About Wealth . . . This One's for Friends

CHASKA, Minn. (UPI) - Britain's Tony Jacklin, the new crown prince of golf, can really say he has it all today - fame, money, health and the kind of swing duffers only dream about - but ask him and he'll tell you there's one

Friends.

The black-haired, 25-year-old new U.S. Open champ with the curl down the middle is exceptionally fortunate. Tre has them, too. *

One of his friends is Tom Weiskopf, who made \$1,150 here shooting 299 in the four rounds. Maybe that isn't as fancy as the \$30,000 first prize check Tony Jacklin was presented with for his 281, but this story really isn't about money, it's about friends.

When a kid comes over here from the other side, like skinny, practically unheard-of Tony Jacklin first did to play in the Carling Open five years ago, the other golfers on the

kindness. He is looked upon merely as another money-winner. What's worse, a foreign potential money-

Touring golfers are a rather selfish breed. They generally figure hooray-for-me and tough-luck-kid-what-did-you-shoot-today? Tony Jacklin made some friends despite that. Tom Weiskopf and Bert Yancey were two of them.

So while Jacklin was busy holding off irascible Dave Hill in Saturday's third round, Tom Weiskopf, who had already imshed, sat in the locker room and watched his wiend from Scunthorpe, England, on TV. Tony Jacklin came in with a 70 Saturday but Tom Weiskopf noticed something he was starting to do wrong.

Jacklin was beginning to speed up his swing. It's an old bad habit of Jacklin's he has to constantly guard against. When he speeds up his swing, he hooks, and when he hooks,

he's in trouble. Jacklin will tell you that himself.

He does a lot of things too quickly. He eats quickly and

outside Belfast in June and less than six months later they were engaged. Tony even used to drive too fast until his little boy was born. Now he drives only medium fast.

Tom Weiskopf wanted to help his friend but he didn't that point and everybody and his brother was clapping him on the back and telling him what a cinch he was to win. Tom Weiskopf has been around; he knows what kind of crowd the third round leader always draws. He knows it's worse in the U.S. Open.

"I wanted to call him but I figured leave the guy alone," Keiskopf said. "So I decided to write him a note and I put it in his locker where he was sure to see it."

The note contained one word: "Tempo.

Tony Jacklin wasn't sure who put it there, Weiskopf or Yancey, when he found it Sunday, But, regardless of who put it there, he certainly knew what it meant.

"When I first came over here I had a very fast swing and when I swing quickly, I hook," Jacklin said. "I was very aware of it before I read that note in my locker but I grew even more aware of it by seeing the note. What pleased me

most was that my friends were thinking of me."
Golf's new golden boy, holder of both the U.S. and British Open titles, not only swings quickly, but he smiles quickly.

Nursing his lead Sunday he worried about dozens of things. He thought about how Arnold Palmer had blown seven-stroke lead to Billy Casper in nine holes during the 1966 U.S. Open at San Francis.spide retrembered have Sam Snead had ruined his chances to win his only open title with a 7 on the final hole; he thought of how his ball could move while he was getting ready to putt, and how maybe his caddy might move the ball by mistake. Jacklin thought about all these

But not long after they presented the 30 grand to him, the check was in the hands of his wife.

That quick, Tony Jacklin is not!

Jacklin Doesn't Worry

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) -Tony Jacklin no longer worries about bringing home the grocery money while bending over a putt.

The 25-year-old Englishman said the absence of financial helped him win the 70th U.S. Open golf championship Sunday with his fourth straight sub-par round, a twounder 70 for a 72-hole score of

"In the 1967 Canadian Open," said Jacklin, "I was two strokes behind Billy Casper and started thinking about that \$30,000. I got thinking dollars on every shot. I

Jacklin did not have money on his mind when he went into the U.S. Open final round over the par-72, 7,151-yard Hazeltine National golf course with a four-stroke lead over controversial Dave Hill.

When I won the British Open last year," said the dark-haired Briton, "I became financially secure for life. I didn't think much about money this week. I know this might be worth a mil-

lion dollars to me. "I might go out and buy a ew car and a television set.'

WORTH A MILLION

The Open title was worth \$30,000 in prize money and Mark McCormack, Jacklin's

Jacklin, the first Englishman win the U.S. Open since Ted Ray in 1920, credited his putter with settling him down on the ninth hole of Sunday's round after going over par on seven and eight. He made a birdie on No. 9 with a 25-foot putt.

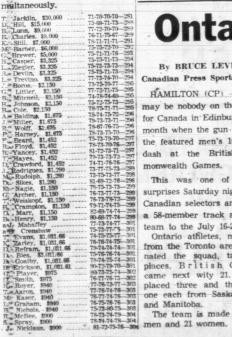
lambasted the Hazeltine course and District Cricket League added 32.

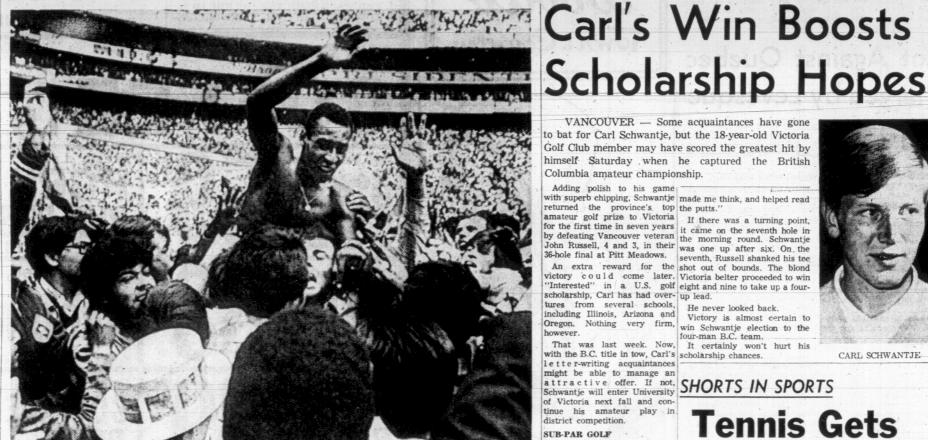
At Be Johes earlier in the week, was

all the way out of it. But Hill went one over on two of the last three holes and finished seven strokes back with Survives Battle 73. Hill, fined \$150 for his

shire, laid his championship foundation in the first round with the day's only sub-par round, 71, from a wind-dislead every round.

only Open players to beat par on every round. He also became the first man since Jack Nicklaus in 1966 and 1967 to hold the British and U.S. Open titles simultaneously.





KING OF SOCCER

Enthusiastic Mexicans tore shirt off great Pele's back, then paraded "King of Soccer" around Azteca Stadium after Brazil defeated Italy 4-1 to win

World Cup on Sunday. Pele scored first goal and set up two others to spark triumph. See story on Page 13. (AP Wirephoto.)

manager, estimates the championship is worth \$1,000,000 in endorsement fees and the like. Markeling the first Englishman In Cricket Rarity

Incogs and Cowichan served Howard Martin set the batting d 9 with a 25-foot putt.

up a cricket rarity Sunday at pace for Cowichan with a 67-run facklin still was not con-Shawnigan Lake as they each effort while Michael Walsh vinced that Hill, who boiled in scored 124 runs, all out, for a collected 70 runs for Incogs and controversy when he verbally seldom-seen tie in their Victoria clubmate Richard Hartley At Beacon Hill Sunday

Albions scored 99 before losing their first wicket and went on for a six-wicket triumph over Alcos.

the annual general meeting of pace.

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The Positracs Car Club members of Campbell River finally made the winner's circle in the work of the Bays and newcomer Stan Brian Haynes of Duncan (69) made the winner's circle in the w

police were pelted with eggs Sunday night when more than 1,000 disappointed Italians marched through the city after Italy's 4-1 soccer defeat by Brazil in the World Cup final in Mexico City.

The trouble started in a heavily Italian-populated area when the marchers met with a couple of exuberant Brazil fans.

When police moved in to break up the crowd they were pelted with eggs and the window of a passing streetcar was mashed. Several fans were held for questioning by

More than 10,000 Italians earlier jammed into Maple Leaf

"Man Mountain Mike" was the "big" winner in the 10-man, battle royal profession all wrestling match at November 1. Don Hughes (form to 20).

TIED FOR THIRD

Bob Dunn and lefty Bob Charles tied for third with 289, winning \$9,000 each. Kern-Still grant have the first frontor's Al Balding finished in a tie for 17th with 296—carding a 72 Sunday—to win \$1,675. George Knudson of Toronto won \$396 with a 77 for a total of 306. \$366 with a 77 for a total of 306. \$366 with a 77 for a total of 306. \$366 with a 77 for a total of 306. \$366 with a 77 for a total of 306. \$366 with a 77 for a total of 306. \$366 with a 77 for a total of 306. \$366 with a 77 for a total of 306. \$366 with a 77 for a total of 306. \$366 with a 78

Castaways scored 116 for six had to yield to Martin's '69 his '69 Camaro to 117.86 and with Dave Clarke (34) and Alan Corvette.

Rees (25) setting the batting Goodell managed to outpower defeating Victoria's Ray Mepace.

Martin in the next two rounds Naughton, clocked at 115.68 in a Ashley Hall toppled four Oak to win the event before about '67 Fairlane.

Laing finished with 32, not out. Firebird) defeated Lyle Kidd of modified eliminator event

An extra reward for the shot out of bounds. The blond victory could come later. Victoria belter proceeded to win "Interested" in a U.S. golf eight and nine to take up a four-scholarship, Carl has had over-up lead.

VANCOUVER - Some acquaintances have gone

tures from several schools, including Illinois, Arizona and He never looked back. Oregon. Nothing very firm, four-man BC team That was last week. Now, It certainly won' with the B.C. title in tow, Carl's scholarship chances.

letter-writing acquaintances might be able to manage an attractive offer. If not, Schwantje will enter University of Victoria next fall and continue his amateur play in district competition.

Columbia amateur championship.

Adding polish to his game

SUB-PAR GOLF

Schwantje is the first Victorian to win the B.C. title since Bill Wakeham, now a profes-sional, last turned the trick in 1963. Carl is the first Victoria Club member to win the title since Jimmy Squire, who connected in 1950. To do it. Schwantie threw sub-

ing Pitt Meadows' course record by one. He was even par for the 15 holes played in the afternoon. under for the afternoon march counting in the Grand prix race, worth \$29,790 to the but couldn't dent the six-up lead series but couldn't dent the six-up lead series. Schwantje enjoyed at the break

trouble beating him on my best winners will compete.

CHIPPING SHARP

Carl pinned a great deal of redit onto his chipping. "It carl pinned a schipping. "It wasn't too good earlier in the week," he said. "But then I nis Federation said the Masters to caught onto the greens. I will be staged in a different the putch or price marred by the death of Piers Courage, will be staged in a different the putch or price marred by the death of Piers Courage, by the death of Piers Courage, will be staged in a different the putch or price marred by the death of Piers Courage, by the death of Piers Courage, by the death of Piers Courage, will be staged in a different the putch or price married by the death of Piers Courage, by the death of Piers Courage

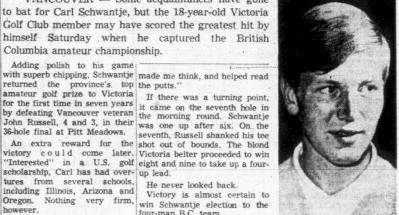
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rith superb chipping, Schwantje made me think, and helped read returned the province's top the putts."

amateur golf prize to Victoria If there was a turning point, amateur golf prize to victoria for the first time in seven years by defeating Vancouver veterant John Russell, 4 and 3, in their 36-hole final at Pitt Meadows.

If there was a turning point it came on the seventh hole in the morning round. Schwantje was one up after six. On the seventh, Russell shanked his tee

> Victory is almost certain win Schwantie election to the



CARL SCHWANTJE

SHORTS IN SPORTS

Tennis Gets Rich Contest

Times News Services

Details of a \$200,000, year-long tennis Grand Prix, par golf at Russell, the two-time with a masters' tournament at the end of it, were B.C. champion from Point Grey. Carl fired a five-under-par 67 in the morning, unofficially better-championships at Wimbledon.

The prize money structure gave new interest to the Wimbledon tournament, starting from a nother home-trained Russell carded a two-over-par Wimbledon tournament, starting from a nother home-trained from a nother home-trained horse, Blakeney, in the 2½-mile horse, Blakeney, in the 2½-mile from the contract of the co

A soft drink firm has agreed to sponsor the scheme and put

At Zandvoort, Jochen Rindt of up \$180,000.

after dropping the first 2-6. But she rallied to win the second set 8-6, and the third, 6-2.

Rod Laver of Australia downed John Newcombe 6-4, 6-3 in the finals of the London grass courts champinships, a possible rehearsal for the Wimbledon

At Ascot Precipice Wood won At Gullane, in

r lunch.

The ultimate winner on an Dinah Oxley, 21-year-old secretive played about the same

The ultimate winner on an Dinah Oxley, 21-year-old secretary from Surrey, added the as this in previous tournaments pick up \$25,000. There will be a British women's golf championfurther super-prize of \$50,000 for ship to her English title. She
great through the whole thing," said Russell. "I would have had which the top six or eight points old Scottish housewife, 1 up in the 18-hole final.

Austria driving a Lotus 72 Ford led all the way Sunday to win the Dutch Grand Prix in a

rounded out my game because I country each year. This year's Rindt finished ahead of Jackie seemed to have everything else going well for me."

Rindt finished ahead of Jackie Stewart of Scotland in a March Meanwhile, Wimbledon favor-Ford and Jackie Ickx of Bel-

Faith Wins Two Titles In Net Meet

It was family day in women's events Saturday as finals were played in the annual Oak Bay Tennis Club championship tour-

Faith Graham won her third singles title by defeating her mother Felicity Graham, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, and added the doubles crown when she combined with her mother in the doubles for a 6-4, 6-3 victory over sister Heather Graham and Jill Boyd In men's finals, defending singles champion Martin Taylor

was defeated 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 by 17year-old Ted Davies but earned shares in two doubles titles.

manson for a 7-5, 7-5 win over Davies and Jim Hassard in men's doubles and combined with Jill Boyd for an 8-6, 7-5 victory over Faith Graham and Ken Scorey in the mixed doubles final.

Other winners were Scorey and Miss Boyd in the singles flight event, Mike Hammersley

JEROME PULLS UP LAME

Ontario, B.C. Athletes Dominate Track Team

Canadian Press Sports Editor

may be nobody on the blocks for Canada in Edinburgh next month when the gun fires for the featured men's 100-metre dash at the British Commonwealth Games.

This was one of several surprises Saturday night when Canadian selectors announced a 58-member track and field team to the July 16-25 event. Ontario atfiletes, mostly from the Toronto area, dominated the squad, taking 32 places. British Columbia

placed three and there was one each from Saskatchewan The team is made up of 37

next wity 21. Alberta

Canadian Track and Field Association, was particularly HAMILTON (CP) - There happy with the women's team "We've got three good ones

in every event except the javelin," he said. The long javelin thrower is Jay Dahlgren of Vancouver, considered a strong gold medal threat by herself

The selections must still go to the Commonwealth Games Association of Canada for official ratification and two Vancouver runners, Joyce Sadowik and Larry Barton, are still under review and could yet be named to the

Bob McLaren of Victoria finished third in the 400 metre hurdles Saturday. He was not named to the team. For the first time in more than 10 years, Harry Jerome,

former world record holder,

standard for the 100 metres. He ran 10.6 to win his heat and won the semi-final in 10.4, but pulled up lame and did-not contest the final, in which four leading runners all were clocked in 10.6. The only other athlete to hit

was the only sprinter at the two-day B.C. Games trials

here Friday and Saturday to

10.4 for Canada this year was Doug Chapman of Vancouver, who passed up the trials for the United States Amateur Athletic Association meet in Des Moines, Iowa. He was named to the team as a 200-metre man but could

Another veteran missing from the team is Abby Hoffman of Toronto, who has campaigned for Canada for

She won a gold medal in the

1936 British Empire Games, a bronze in the 1965 World Student Games and silver medals at the 1967 student Games. Saturday she was beaten in

Noreen Liepins of Vancouver was named to the B.C.G. Another surprise in the team list was the selection of three hammer throwers — Mike Cairns of Calgary,

the 800 metre in an upset by

Garry Salmond of New Westminster, B.C., and Tony Tenisci of Trail, B.C. Jerome Drayton of Toronto, who set a Canadian record of 28:25.8 in the 10,000 metres, made the team in that category and as a marathroner. Andy Boychuk of Sarnia, Ont., and Bob Moore

of Toronto fill out Canada's

marathon crew

handle the sprint events for Canada and probably will populate the sprint relay team. They are Stephanie Berto and Patty Loverock, both listed for the 100 and 200-metre dashes, and Irene Piotrowski, down for the 200

The members:

Mariene Kurt. Edmonton, discus and shot put: Jay Dahigren, Vancuver, Javelin; Thelma Fynn, Vancouver, 1,500 metres; Penny Werther, Ottawa, 800 metres; Carol Martin, Toronto, discus and shot put; Joan Pavelich, Vancouver, shot put; Ceellia Smith, Hamilton, 400 put; Ceellia Smith, Hamilton, 400 put; Dong Jump and pental Saskaton, long Jump and pental Saskaton, Chapman, Vancouver, 200 metral Dong Chapman, Vancouver, 200 metral Sas Gordon, Burnaba 8, 800 pp. 100 pp. 100

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metres: Tony Powell, Toronto, 200
and 400 metres: Don Domansky.
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Classy Brazilians Crush Vaunted Italian Defence

WORLD CUP REPLACES JULES RIMET TROPHY

MEXICO CITY (Reauters). The new trophy for animone of the World Cup soccer tournament will be named the World Cup of Association Football and will be donated by the International Football Federation (FIFA).

The cup will remain the property of FIFA, and each winner in future will keep a replica of it with its name engraved at the

The cup will replace the Jules Rimet Trophy which became the permanent property of Brazil, which won its third World Cup competition Sunday by defeating Italy 4-1.

The FIFA announcement said the replicas of the new cup which will go to future winners of the trophy, will have engraved on its face the name of any person that FIFA wants to bone. '(for extraordingly, saviners.')

to honor "for extraordinary services."

The Jules Rimet trophy has been the glittering symbol of world soccer supremacy for 40 years and was named in honor of Jules Rimet of France, prime founder-mover of the competition. Rimet was appointed president of FIFA in 1918, a post he held for 36 years.

Driving 'Pearls' In Oyster River

Oyster River-based drivers turned out to be the pearls in Saturday's "Twin Six" 100 stock car championships at Western Speedway.

Saturday's races attracted

League 5-1. The game and

Cars and drivers from North Vancouver Island stole finished, but the 100-lap "B" the show. Harvey Brown of Courtenay and Campbell River's re-started four times and only Doug Burchall, regulars on the 19 of 33 starters finished quarter-mile dirt track at Oyster River, showed their about 3,900 fans — the season's liking for Western's paved sur- second largest crowd.

Brown, who has raced only once before at Western, scored the fastest qualifying time, 19.77 seconds, and capped a great evening by winning-the 40-mile "A" feature. He also placed third in the trophy dash, won by Birchall.

"A" double I largest crowd.

"B" dash: 1. Don Cameron. Victoria: 2. Birthshite. mroot. Vancouver: 3. Ray strictly seconds, and capped a great liver; 2. Bill Price, Victoria: 3. Ray second largest crowd.

"A" dash: 1. Don Cameron. Victoria: 3. Ray second largest crowd.

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Sixteen of the 24 "A" starters Victoria; 3. Basil Weils

Luckless Langfords

Default to Molsons

Langford, with only three victories in 18 games,

has been having its difficulties with rivals in the Major

Men's Softball League. And they haven't been getting

struction earlier in the day, Langford lost its second game tractors defeated an all-star

Langford lost its second game tractors defeated an all-star Sunday when umpire Jim Estey team from the Stuffy McGinnis

Langford's continuing diffi- about \$300 for Moody.

too much help from the umpires, either.

Beaten 14-4 by Bates Con-

awarded Molsons a victory by

The scores were 1-0 and 11-1. In a Saturday benefit game for injured Bates catcher Jim

Leaders

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Darrell Lorimer delivered the payoff punch Sunday at Hey-wood Avenue Park as Bell's Men's Wear nipped front-run-ning Colwood Inn and climbed of the Stuffy McGinnis

lifted them into a fifth-place deadlock with Gilmour Con-

top berth by trouncing Sooke Hotel, 12-3.

Jack Lusk and Don Frampton belted home runs for Century in the opening frame to serve notice of what was to come and the Century crew exploded in the third, scoring eight runs on five hits and four Sooke errors.

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Softball League cellar. Bob Brown scampered home

MEXICO CITY (AP) - World soccer champions Brazil prepared to return home today to a triumphant reception and national holiday after retiring the Jules Rimet Trophy for keeps in Sunday's final game against Italy.

Italian coach Ferruccio Valcareggi glumly paid Brazil the best compliment in his dressing room after Italy's +1 defeat. "The Brazilians played as if they had wings," Valcareggi

Since Brazil began the long road to the World Cup last August, the team never dropped its attacking brand of soccer. They trounced Paraguay, Colombia and Venezuela to reach the final round.

They walloped Czechoslovakia 4-1, edged England 1-0 and beat Romania 3-2. In the quarter-final, Peru succumbed 4-2, and Uruguguay fell 3-1 in the semi-finals. Twelve straight victories—without a single tie—gave the Brazilians possession of the golden cup they had won twice before.

Brazil did not start off as the favorite. Over-abundance of talent rather than lack of it was the

all as simple Pele, had his place on the team threatened

because of alleged incompatibility with Tostao.

But Pele, playing his third winning World Cup finals

proved the prophets wrong as he scored the first Brazilian goal of the game, a header from six yards.

There was talk that Brazil had too many forwards and not enough talented backs.

controversy culminated in the firing of coach Jao Saldania and his replacement by Mario Jorge Lobo Zagalo, one of the men who won the World Cup for Brazil in 1958 and

Zagalo kept to a methodical plan which provided 130 days of pre-World Cup training for the players. The Brazilians were the first of the 16 finalist teams to arrive in Mexico, on

Million-Dollar Training Campaign

Their \$1,000,000 training plan was meticulously arranged, from Brazil.

More than 250 crates of equipment, medicine and food were shipped to Mexico. Once here, the players were rigidly protected by private guards and a strict training routine.

But organization did not win the Brazilians the World Cup. It was the brilliant sprinting and dribbling of such players as Jairzinho, who scored a goal in every game. It was the midfield tactics of Gerson and Rivellino, which

opened gaps in Italy's defence, the tightest in the world. Until the first half, the game looked like a tossup despite constant Brazilian attacks.

But in the second half, drained by tension and effort, the Italian defence crumbled. Gerson, Jarizinho and right back Carlos Alberto came through with three quick goals to make the Brazilian triumph total.

And, of course, there was Pele, playing what he said would be his last World Cup. He stayed farther back than usual but came to the fore with piercing bursts of speed, smiling wanly when he missed a shot at goal. As usual, he was closely guarded, and, as usual, he engaged in his protesting hystrionics, trying to convince the referee to call fouls or penalties.

When it was over, the Brazilians, crowd favorites from the start, received the cheers of the 112,000 fans as they ran around the pitch. Others were carried on fans' shoulders and escorted by harried police. Tostao was nearly stripped nude by wild fans grabbing his jersey, shorts, socks and shoes as

West Germany Claims Third Place

West Germany won third place in the final standing

Saturday by edging Uruguay 1-0.

Thousands of Mexicans, seizing the occasion for celebrations similar to those which marked Mexico's qualification for the quarter-finals, spilled out into the street in pouring rain Sunday night to celebrate a Latin American The dejected Italians retired to their hotel and prepared

to leave for home.

Langford's continuing diffiance in the second inning when Estey ruled Bill James safe on a play at home plate. When manager Herb Wetherall and coach Del Bertram voiced protest, Estey in Calman (1986) 100 (1987) 115 (1987 "The third goal practically killed our chances," lamented Italian back Roberto Rosato. "After that, we just let go. A margin of two goals was too much."

If the Italians in Mexico City were subdued, reports from Italy indicated soccer fans there were acting as though their team had won. 'Ita-lia, Ita-lia,'' chanted thousands of boys and girls who

snake danced in Milan's main piazza through the night. "Viva l'Italia," screamed more who roamed through Rome's twisting downtown streets while hundreds of cars

in other Sunday action, the pitching of Bob Swanson and Joe Gerich carried Lake Couchan to a doubleheader sweep over Strathcona Hotel, also 3-15. The scores were 1-0 and 11-1. bedecked in the Italian colors of red, white and green honked 'Bravi, thanks all the same," headlined the Rome daily

wspaper, Il Messagero in a salute to the Italian eleven.
In London, British soccer experts hailed Brazil as a "truly tremendous champion - the greatest soccer team in

the world."
A total of 800,000,000 people in more than 50 countries watched the games on television.

PROFESSIONAL baseball begins Tuesday for 's Rete Duncan. He has received an undisclosed bonus from Kansas City Royals, and will report to San Jose of the Class "A" California State League. Duncan recently was named to U.S. All-American team after final season with Washington State

Bakers Post Easy Victory; **Boxers Felled**

Mike Kirby had three goals Edmonton 2-0 Saturday, then New Westminster Salmonbellies each, Jim Lynch scored twice blayed to a scoreless draw with 12-9 before 900 fans in Coquitand Mike Walsh connected once Winnipeg Sunday in interlocking lam. Holland had three goals for New and Prairie divisions.

Vicettes Bow

To Vancouver However both Bolitho and Wilson made up for their mistakes by scoring the game's a total of 31 hits in 13 innings to two goals. sweep a two-game women's Bolitho's came in the 28th eries from Victoria Vicettes past Balss on another good

unday at Royal Athletic Park. cross from Wilson.
Blues, held to eight hits in a 5The goal by Wilson came only first-game victory, produced minutes after the Victoria car of their blows in taking the tain had blown a beautiful nightcap 21-8.

Louise Volpatti and shortstop the Blues while Barb Tribe manage a single shot on goal ollected four hits for Vicettes. throughout the game

Second game:

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Joy Lee Rossi and Mathison Skaife
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Radanovitch. Home runs; Vancouver—
Louise Volpatit; Vicettes—Tribe.

SPORTS MENU TONIGHT

ASEBALL
6:30 p.m.—Victoria Colt League, Smith
ledar vs. Vista, Topaz Park,
6:30 p.m.— Senior Amateur League,
ransport Workers vs. Imperial Esso,
loyal Athletic Park.

Royal Atnieuc Fairs

SOFTBALL

§645 p.m. — Victoria Major Men's

League, Bate Construction vs. Langford

Drywall, Central Park.

645 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis League,

William Head Stealers vs. Labatts,

Heywood Avenue Park.

Sadler Didn't Need Save for Shutout

Canada Soccer League action at Albourgh say a standary wilson and John Haar before Royal Aralistic Purchase and Canada Soccer League action at Canada Socce

Robbed by goalposts on

The result was a one-sided share of the Coastal Division

McDonald's Bread came up with a great team effort to trounce New Westminster, 24-6 in Junior B Lacrosse League action at Pearkes Arena Sunday.

Roger Dubyn led the Bakers' Roger Dubyn led the Bakers' attack with four goals. Glen Newman, Randy Sylvester and Mike Kirhy had three goals Edmonton 2-0 Saturday then New Westminster at the same of the lead with Royals. Royals' record now stands st four wins and a tie in five games while Spartans include one loss and a tie among their six starts.

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between the Coastal HERE WEDNESDAY

Holland had three goals for New and Prairie divisions.

Westminster.

In other Junior "B" action South Van Legion defeated London Boxing Club of Victoria, oceasion he took a good cross and lome series which begins and Prairie divisions.

Royals' centre forward Ash Tuesday while the Shamrocks meet Westminster in a home-and-home series which begins South Van Legion defeated London Boxing Club of Victoria, 18-4, Harvey Olson scored four times for the winners.

In Intermediate League action in Coquitlam, Victoria dropped a 16-8 decision to Coquitlam.

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Vancouver 102 90 0-5 8 2 ever. Royal goalkeener Barry Dod Decock and Jo Mathison; Dodie Sadler got Victoria's attack Sacond games Radanovitch.

By BRIAN BUTTERS

Victoria Royals missed a bundle of scoring chances but still managed to pull off a 2-0 victory over the winless Seattle Sea-Tacs Saturday in Western Canada Sóccer League action at Royals from Bedford Town in England, was a standard Wilson and John Haar before Playing halford the seattle standard of the seattle standard of

roared to a 5-0 lead in the Dunnett

Robbed by goalposts on several plays, and by Seattle goalkeeper Martin Balss on others, Royals maintained offensive pressure but had trouble matter the hall into the net. Basement Noises match along with the realization that Royals may require considerable shooting practice if they hope to hang onto their

It's been a week during which the greatest noises. Victory enabled Royals to have emanated from the basement, and the Western move in front of Vancouver Spartans, but only for a few Lacrosse Association's trailers would like to continue their din this week.

THUMPED IN VANCOUVER
Spartans clobbered Seattle 8-1 in Vancouver Sunday to regain a share of the lead with Royals.

Victoria Shamrocks knocked Vancouver out of a share of first place by defeating Burlar Salmonbellies were without team captain Paul Parnell, sidelined with a shoulder injury. His absence was particularly noticeable on odd-man situa-

in Coquitlam, Victoria dropped a 16-8 decision to Coquitlam.

Rhys Parsons scored five times for the winners, while limes for the winners, while limes for the winners and Gilles Bezeau

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MADE UP FOR CLUBS

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Hawes, Pollock

Tow Burnside Club members standard to the provincial lawn

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bowling championships.

Percy Hawes and Jim Pollock captured zone honors Saturday at Oak Bay with victories over Joe Crawford of Oak Bay and Tim McKeachie of Victoria, respectively.

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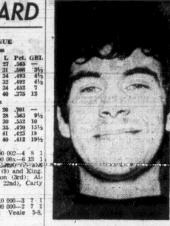
SATURDAY

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Season Played Despite Fracture

OAKLAND (AP) - Defence man Bert Marshall played the entire 1969-1970 National Hockey League season with a hairline fracture of his left wrist, the Oakland Seals have reported.

Marshall, 26, is scheduled for an operation. He is expected to wear a cast for three months.



ONE OF FOUR named to road cycling team which will represent Canada at Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh is Victoria's Tom Morris (above). Others named Sunday were Max Grace of Vancouver, Gino Cadorin of Guelph and Magella Tremblay of Quebec City. Grace edged Tremblay by wheel's length Sunday in 93mile final selection race at Mont Tremblant, Que Former Victorian Bill Wild was third. Morris finished close behind. Road team will join four-member track team, named earlier, for trip to Scotland July 7.



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DETROIT SHORTSTOP...

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Hennigan. The only other player ever to get seven consecutive thits in one game was Wilbert cRobinson of the Baltimore Naposition all combined to give tional League club on June 10, Montreal Expos a 3-2 win,

gles and a double—as Detroit
Tigers edged Cleveland Indians
9-8 in the 12-inning nightcap of a
doubleheader.

Gutierrez sat out the opener,
won by the Tigers 7-2.

"When I got the sixth hit,"
said Gutierrez, "coach (Wally)
Moses said I had some kind of
record. I said I'll try for seven,
but never in my life did I ever
think of a record."

He got it in the 12th after
Mickey Stanley homered to
break an 8-8 tie—an infield single off the glove of pitcher Phil
Hennigan. The only other player

By The Associated Press | 1892. He also had six singles and a double.

Cesar Gutierrez, Detroit Tigers' lithe shortstop, wrote himself into the baseball record books Sunday when he became the first player in modern major league history to get seven consecutive hits in a game—six singles and two doubles out of 11 trips to bat in an 18-in-secutive hits in a game—six single contest, but the hits werning contest. Bleewhere in the American the first player in modern major league history to get seven consecutive hits in a game—six singles and a double—as Defroit the hits werning contest, but the hits werning contest, but the hits werning contest. Bleewhere in the American the first player in the American that the fifth inning. An error by shortstop and 3-2. Cincinnati Reds split didn't break so often your first player in the American that the last of a three-Fred Patek set up Bateman's two 9-3 decisions with Los game National League series run-scoring single.

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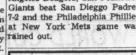
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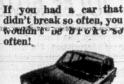
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Malcolm Smith won his rst Queen's Plate with a first Queen's Plate with a horse called Almoner, but the Toronto businessman recalls time he got a bigger thrill out of winning a claiming

"It's a big thrill, yes," mith said after Almoner beat J. Louis Levesque's Franfreluche and Irv Ten-ney's Top Call in a stretch duel Saturday to take the top prize of \$57,395 in the richest event for Canadian-foaled three-year-olds.

But the biggest was when claimed back La Coco from Ed Seedhouse several years ago and beat him." said Smith.

crowd of 32,170 at Toronto's Woodbine track sent Almoner off as the 5-2 favorite in a field of 15 on a

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with Sandy Hawley in the irons, didn't disappoint his backers to win \$88,300 along with the traditional gift of 50 guineas from the Queen. The \$88,300 total purse was

a record, making the 111th running of the Plate the richest-ever event in Canadian thoroughbred racing Dance to Market, the pre-

Dance to Market, the pre-race favorite but away at 5-1, was fourth. True Willie, owned by Pedro Garcia and Felix Ayarra of Langley, was the only western horse entered and finished 12th without ever threatening.

Almoner's time was 2:04 4-5, well off the Plate record of 2:02 set, in 1960 by his sire. Victoria Park.

On other tracks: Honarium led every step of the way to win the \$7,500-added Longden 6000. The five-

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year-old defeated Frank Mc-Mahon's Regal Jingle by three lengths, Regal Jingle nipped the third-place horse. Broken Bubble, by a nose.

Fast Hilarious jumped to

the lead at the start and fought off a charging Figonero to win the \$126,000 Michigan Mile and one-eighth in record time for the Detroit Race Course. Fast miarious won in a photo and then survived a foul claim lodged by Figonero's jockey, Alvaro Pineda. Pleasure Seeker was third.

At Chicago, Corn Off the Cob, ridden by Eddie Belmonte, won the \$109,500 Arlington Classic in a drizzle

Fifth Race — \$1,885 claiming, three ear-olds and up, one and one sixteenti

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year-oids and up, six and one-half furiongs:
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Exacto paid \$150.00.

Seventh race \$7.500 - added Richmond Salmon Queen Handicap, hree-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Honarium (Dailey) \$8.00 \$3.70 \$2.70 Regal Jingie (Frazier) 280 2.20 Broken Bubble (Hale) Also ran: Love Your Host, River Buoy, Earl's Jr. Time 1:44.

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arstone (York) \$7.80 \$3.70 \$2.70 s Money (Broomfield) 4.80 3.40

Jr. George Lewis, with Bill Hartack aboard, finished third.

At Inglewood, Calif., favored Fiddle Isle turned back the challenge of Fort Marcy to win the \$100,000 Turf Handicap.

Given a skilful ride by Bill Shoemaker and carrying high weight of 128 pounds, the fiveweight of 12s pounds, the hve-fear-old Fiddle Isle hit the wire just a neck in front of the six-year-old Fort Marcy and hung up a track record of 2:25 3-5 for the demanding 11/2mile course. Governor's Pary

Fort Marcy set the track record of 2:26 3-5 last July.

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Writer Cribbens

Returning to U.K.

of causing a disturbance by following testimony from driver fighting with another woman in a taxi.

Wilson, who told court an argument between two pass address he would have driven In the course of the ruckus, sengers developed into a hrawl. her home.

Cab driver Thomas Wilson was He radioed for police assist.

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Kenneth J. H. Patterson, 2667
Sooke Road, was fined \$250
Saturday when he pleaded guilty
to driving a vehicle without

Bridge Officers

After 15 years as reporter and writer for the Victoria Daily Times, Norman Cribbens is returning to his native England to take possession of a 200-year-old stone house in the Lake District of Westmorland—near Wordsworth's birthplace.

He will continue writing articles on Britain for the Times, as he did during a return visit last year.

Cribbens will be accompanied by his wife. Winiffed when the Manchester Infirmary, about 50 miles from her parents' home-to-be in the Lake District. Those elected were Mrs. L. K. Goodwin, president; Fraser Mc-Coll, vice-president; Mrs. Goodwin, president; Mrs. Goodwin, president; Mrs. Helma Kersey, treasurer; and Kenneth Magee, secretary.

Wollvool

return visit last year.

Cribbens will be accompanied by his wife, Winifred, who has leen full-time secretary of wide variety of assignments, been full-time secretary of wide variety of assignments. by his wife, Winifred, who has been full-time secretary of Metropolitan United Church for the past seven years.

Their daughter, Jill, 21, is a junior nurse at the Royal In 1947 he reported the Cueen's wedding to Prince

wedding to Prince Philip in Westminster Abbey for the Canadian Press news service-the day after his son,

Alan, was born.
In 1962 he won the All-Canada
Travel Writing award, sponsored by the B.C. and Quebec governments and Air Canada The B.C. Teachers' Federa-tion is advising teachers not to go to work in the Vanderhoof school district next September

Vanderhoof **Teachers** In Dispute

unless a dispute there has been

The Vanderhoof Teachers' Association told the BCTF executive committee that the school board fired and trans-ferred teachers. They said "personal and confidential" information about teachers had been spread around the district.

BCTF president Jim Killeen said members will be asked not to teach in the district next fall without an agreement signed by the board assuring fair treatmen in matters of contract

Statistics Were Vital

In an interdepartmental softball game Thursday night, the women's team from the provincial child welfare department was defeated 67-8 by a team from the vital statistics depart-

The Times Friday reported incorrectly that the winning team had been from the motor vehicles branch

Gate to Be Bared

TEL AVIV (Reuters) - The ceremonial city gate of the Biblical town of Gezer near Ramle in central Israel will be uncovered furing ardheological excavations there by university students and archaeologists. The team is from Hebrew Union College in the United States working with European and Israeli volunteers.

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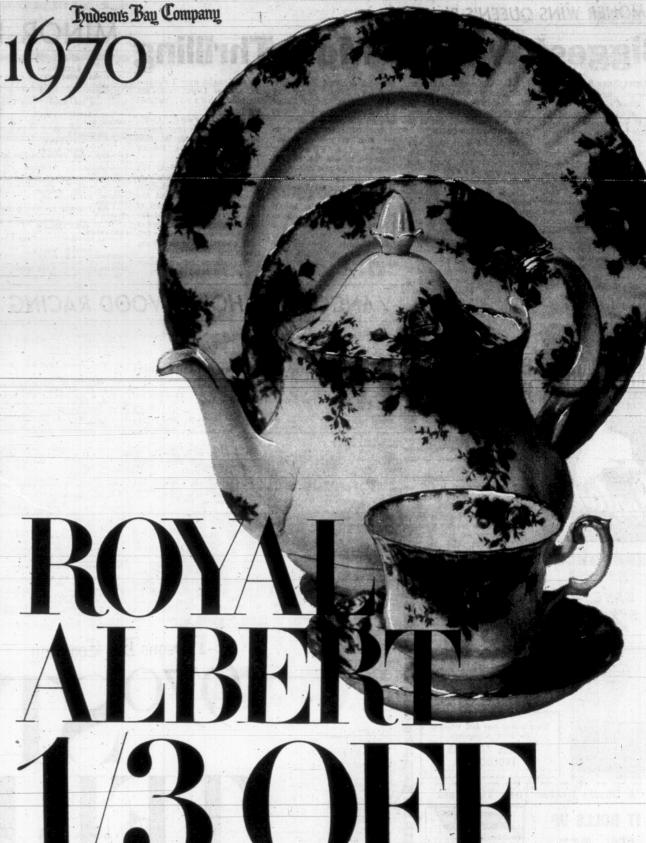
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Oatmeal (Cereal)	2.16	2.16	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.66	1.66
Fruit	1.50	1.50	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.30	1.30
15" Platter	12.00	12.00	11.66	11.66	11.66	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	10.00	10.00
Gravy/Stand	9.66	9.66	9.30			8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.16	8.16
Covered Vegetable	19.30	19.30	18.33		18.33	17.33	17.33	17.33		17.33		16.00
Baker	8.33	8.33	7.96	7.96	7.96	7.30	7.30	7.30	7.30	7.30	6.66	6.66
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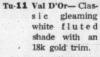
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Second Section

Fun and Games

Date With Diana A Pure Delight

By Jack Scott_

Being some things I enjoyed in Victoria over

I more than enjoyed a visit to the white killer whale, as yet without a name, at Sealand. Bob Wright and his staff are still a little worried about whether she has 20-20 vision. She's clearly highstrung, as killer whales go, but otherwise fine.

Went prepared not to like seeing these magnificent beasts in captivity, and I still have reservations, but it's a beautiful, even mystical experience to watch them, so incredibly powerful, yet so graceful, the white whale like a submarine moon-beam,

all within arm's reach. Without realizing it I stood there for more than an hour, watching their plastic ballet, in a kind of wondering trance. I suppose there's never been anything quite

A lot of people go, it appears, to see the white whale, but stay to see Haida, the original Sealand specimen. Could you believe that he has a diabolic sense of humor? Wright, himself, is convinced of it after a year of watching Haida size up audiences to find just the right victim to

Sounds a bit like an improbable scene from a Disney movie, but the story of Chloe, the bottle-nosed dolphin, is

the two new whales joined Haida in the great pool. Killer whales, as you must know, are voracious in their natural element. If it moves, so their lifestyle goes, eat it. But Wright took the calculated risk of putting Chloe in with them and it was love at first sight, all around.

Still, late that evening, Bob was worried. He went back down to the marina to see if all was right. There, under a pale moon, two of the great whales were dashing back and forth in the pool, squeaking with delight. On their backs, ecstatic, bouncing like a rubber ball, was Chloe, the bottle-

As for a name I think the white whale might be called Diana, for the patroness of wild beasts, goddess of nature and fertility, personification of the teeming life of wild things. She symbolizes all of those. As for fertility, Haida seems of a mind to take care of that.

I enjoyed an afternoon of golf at Gregarah, the nine-hole course on the shores of Prospect Lake, 2575 yards, par 33 and God be with you. If you're a hacker, as I am, more interested in the charm and pastoral beauty of the royal and ancient game than a test of skill, this is one of the very best.

Building it was a labor of love for Andy and Dorothy McGregor (Gregarah is Gaelic, more or less, for "home of the McGregors"). Took better than five years to carve it out of 45 acres of dense bush on lakeshore hills that have been in

It was opened six years ago never been advertised or pushed in any way, but there's a waiting list for membership. May just be the least-known, best-loved golf course in these

One hazard is a cow-shed. New players are advised to strike two pop bottles together to warn off the deer that are often on the fifth and sixth fairways. And to watch their step on the seventh tee, built out into the lake, where several over enthusiastic swingers have splashed down on their follow-through. Some players pause there to fish for bass and trout.

My favorite hole is the ninth where you tee off from a small island with a carry of 70 yards over the lake to a ridiculous inverted-bowl green that's been known to demand 19 putts. There's a "coward's tee" for the faint-hearted, but few faint-hearted play Gregarah.

Andy McGregor, the laird of the place, a man who, quite properly, will bar you for life if you curse or throw a club, likes to call it "a husband-and-wife course" and says that almost any husband who gives his wife a stroke a hole will end up the loser. As it turned out, he was dead right.

I enjoyed lunch at the Old British Fish and Chips, a goodly, proletarian crowd being there, and, falling into

conversation with John Lumley, prop., was pleased to discover it such an historic establishment. Seems that the restaurant was established by the Millers in 1917 near the corner of Douglas and Pandora, but the building that year of the Hudson's Bay Co. store suddenly put the shop in a high-rent district so it promptly moved to its present location on Broad. The premises there had been a one time saloon, the Canada Bar, Lumley believes, with a mirror that covered the entire north wall in the fashion of the

boozers of the day.

Mrs. Miller — Maud, who is in her eighties

Mrs. Miller — Maud, who is in her eighties brother, Len McKenzie, also alive and well in Victoria, think that it was the first restaurant in all of Canada to specialize exclusively in fish and chips in the British tradition.

They retired in 1942, turned the restaurant over to Dick Porter who was named "restaurateur of the Year" in 1953 and when Dick died in 1968 Lumley, his brother-in-law, took over. So its been more or less a two-family operation these many years. The Millers' secret formula for a fish batter has gone with the lease.

Very little has changed in the 53 years of the shop's life. Chips are still of the magnificent, railway tie dimension. But a full order with bread and butter that now costs \$1.10 could have been had in 1934 for just 25 cents or 15 cents for a half

As you might expect a good many customers a originally from the Old Country, vast consumers of fish and chips, all, though John says that the record consumption is held by Americans including the yearly couple from Oregon who require triple orders and the 290-pound actor. Sebastian Cabot, who invariably drops in en route to his Island place. and causes Lumley's standing weekly order of 800 pounds of ling cod to feel the strain.

Pair Wanted in U.S. To Face Trial Here

Two men wanted in the United States in connection with three bank robberies appeared in provincial court this morning on separate and unrelated charges.

Jesse Rutherford, 21, of no

fixed address, and James Bramwell, 24, of Portland, Ore., were arrested by RCMP and Victoria city police in the Empress parking lot Thurs-

The arrests followed re-

quests for assistance from the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

Rutherford, who elected trial by judge without jury, was remanded to June 6 for plea on a charge of possession of marijuana.

Bramwell, charged with having a firearm in a motor vehicle, applied for legal aid and was remanded to June 26 for election of plea.

The Crown was proceeding by indictment in both cases.

LAW NOT BUSTED . . .

... IN STAID VICTORIA

Club Shows Nearly Topless Act

A Victoria nightclub Saturday nearly became the first place in town to have a topless dancer for public entertainment.

The Purple Onion, 1037 View, featured a girl, clad only in a body stocking from the waist up, dancing to the music of a rock-and-roll band. Manager Rocky Brush this morning would not

release the dancer's name. And he said she would not be a regularly scheduled attraction at the club. The Purple Onion's Saturday advertisement in

the Times offered a clue that something would be revealed that evening: "Purple Onion presents another first ... something different—Louisa."

Brush said the response from the couples Saturday was good. "The girls enjoyed it too, maybe even a bit more than the boys," he said.

Topless dancers are prohibited in Victoria by a city bylaw although they are a common sightly by

city bylaw, although they are a common nightclub attraction in most large North American cities including Vancouver.

Brush wants to have the city's bylaw changed

to permit topless dancing.
"Victoria's living in the past," he said. "They've got nudity in the theatre. Why can't we have it in nightclubs where it's controlled?"

Brush said he had no trouble from the police that night and did not expect any. While he would not say when the club would have its "something different" dancer again, he did not deny that she

would return.

DISEASE KEY NEED FOR FUNDS

Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace wants the provincial government to spend its \$10 million centennial gift from Ot-tawa on medical research.

"I suggest here is a golden opportunity for Premier Bennett to show he is aware of this gap in human needs." Wal-lace said Saturday, de-scribing Canada as "generally far behind in the field of medical re-

"It would be a disaster if this money were spent on squares when there is so disease into which research is needed."

He said research is needed on cardiovascular and coronary artery disease, on coronary thrombosis and possibly respiratory diseases lung cancer and

The \$10 million gift was announced last week by Prime Minister Trudeau. Bennett said part of it would be spent on a major centennial project and the rest would be handed out as per-capita grants for com-munity projects.

The nature of the large project will be decided in consultation with Ottawa,

Neurologist

Queries Cure

For Migraine

aches introduced at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Dr. Donald MacFayden,

chief neurologist at Van-couver General Hospital and

head of the neurology depart-

treatment is not being used in

Vancouver and he is not

Victoria doctors Norman

Charles Simpson developed

the treament which has been

used here for two years. Last

week the doctors were suf-ficiently satisfied with the

results of their work to make

Migraine headaches are chronic and disabling, and

Small Detail

Forgotten

By School

You have one day left of

That's a rather embar-

rassed message from Central Junior Secondary to what it

fears is a missing student

Principal W. J. Garner

when he left school early to

work on his master's degree.

forgot to announce this to his

students before regular

classes ended June 12 for the

All students are to report to

their homerooms at 10 a.m.

Thursday to get their reports,

annual yearbook and to attend

start of exams.

final assembly.

public their findings.

can cause vomiting.

prepared to recommend it.

British Columbia, said

at the University

A Vancouver neurologist says he is not

impressed with a treatment for migraine head-

Controls On Drug Sale Urged

Tight central controls on the distribution of methadone would be a first step in preventing sale of the drug on the street, a physician told a drug seminar here today.

Dr. James Laing of Victoria was speaking at a seminar sponsored by the Pacific Drug Dependency society. He said methadone, a substitute for heroin, is available both on the street and by prescription from a few local doctors.

He said if methadone were available for distribution from only one centre, authorities would be able to develop a registry of addicts and reduce drug-associated crime.

Methadone, an addictive drug, has been successfully used as a therapeutic sub-stitute for heroin. Controlled withdrawal from methadone is considered less painful.

HERE TO STAY

"I think we've got drugs and drugs are here to stay," Laing said. "I don't care if a person is using drugs if it doesn't interfere with his social functioning and he's.

happy."

The seminar is open to members of the legal, medical and social professions and

The treament used at Jubi-

'small volume of liquid

lee Hospital involves pouring

nitrogen at a temperature between 120 and 140 degrees

below zero on one or all of three blood vessels — one

located at the side of the nose

just below the eye, the vessel

on which a person can feel his

artery at the back of the head

on which the pulse may also

The 90-minute operation is

performed under a local

anaesthetic. Discharge from hospital is within 48 hours.

Victoria doctors say the

patient is never again af-

MacFayden said he heard about the method from the

Victoria doctors at a Toronto

He said he is "willing to be convinced" of the new cure's effectiveness, but so far is not

impressed by it.

MacFayden said there was no control study in the Victoria project and he is not convinced all the headaches

cured were the migraine

successful methods of therapy

that have been available for a

number of years," he said. "The other methods have a

success nate of 65 to 75 per

cent. Their (the Victoria doctors') success rate is

certainly no better than that

He said the power of

suggestion is often an important element of headache

treatment and said he is

method works in any way but

skeptical whether the

and probably not as good.'

"There are other

flicted with migraines.

NOT IMPRESSED

impressed by it.

variety.

In almost every case, the

clergy. The drug dependency society operates the three-month-old drug dependency centre on Fernwood.

Chairman of the first panel, University of Victoria chologist Les Wright, participants should stick to commonly-accepted defini-tions of hard and soft drugs.

PRESS SNIPPETS

He said hard drugs are toxic with long-range physical or psychological effects and he listed opiates and solvents. Under soft drugs he included marijuana and hashish. Alco-hol, cigarettes and LSD were somewhere between the hard and soft definition. would say that we

consider that the LeDain Report has not yet been released," Wright said. "It would be faulty to fall back press snippets of the report which may be out of Dr. William Sara, who

has been associated with the dependency centre, said dependency centre, said physicians are in a position of "impotency" because when they went to medical school drugs were not considered a problem.

SORE THUMB'

He said doctors lack the most essential kind of knowledge for working with cological knowledge. He said the problem is more than medical, however, because doctors must deal with youngsters who don't expect to communicate with adults.
"I guess adult phonies mus

stand out like a sore thumb to kids." Sara said he has found the best approach in working with

drug abusers is to maintain the normal physician-patient raltionship, and not try to go down to the youngsters' level. 'SCARE TACTICS'

"Scare tactics, in my ex perience, are not useful," Sara said, adding that the drug sub-culture is "riddled with old wive's tales.

"Very few young people who are taking speed are unaware of its effects on their cardiovascular system and their central nervous system. "If we tell these kids 'look

you're ruining your central nervous system or you're depressing your bone row," the words don't fall on deaf ears, they fall on un-responsive people."

SCHOOL **OPENING ERROR**

The first phase of the B.C. ocational School on Inter-Vocational urban road will be opened by Premier Bennett Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

The Times Saturday reported incorrectly that the opening would be Wednesday
The public is invited to attend the ceremony then

tour the 10 workshops and 13 classrooms in the \$2.28 million school at 4461 Interurban. The school has 550 full-time day students and 350 enrolled the evening classes.

struction was squared.

Because of the fragility of plaster, exquisitely designed ceiling frescos, some of them dominated by curvaceous



Old Home Wrecked **But Relics Rescued**

By PAT DUFOUR Victoria lost another of its

ancient homes today, but at least parts of it have been saved for future generations Wrecking operations began

at 720 Kings Rd. this morning, but before the wrecker arrived a crew from the provincial parks branch on hand to save some of the most outstanding pieces. These will be stored in the department's View Street warehouse until they can be used at the historic sites of near Cranbrook.

The house stands on property on which the new Vic-toria Press building will stand. Victoria Press donated the pieces to the government.

Jim McIntosh, superinten-

dent of the department's Langford shop estimates that, if built today, the five-room would cost \$500,000. The age of the house can't

be pinned down, but city records show that it was connected to the sewer system in April 16, 1895. Its owner was J. N. Meldrun, the architect and A. C. Ewart who operated out of Room 17 in the Duck Building.

EXPERT WORK Among items saved today

were stained glass windows, ornate brass chandeliers ind ividually-made cast-iron hinges, beautifully tooled fireplaces that are now a thing of

door jambs, had been created in small individual pieces and every nail used in the con-

island. cupids, will be lost to the wrecker's hammer.

department's restoration section, says that today's rescue of the historic pieces is a stopgap, forced by problems. 'It's a tragedy to destroy

some of these old homes that are valuable for either their architecture or historic sig-"Lots of these are being levelled in the James Bay area to make room for

apartments and their contribution lost. I would have liked to see this home kept and moved to another location." McIntosh agrees with his superior. "Our affluent friends from across the

border think nothing of buying our old homes, especially log houses, and carting them back across the line."

Broadland sees hope that

toric homes will be halted, at least in part, when a five-year trans-Canada survey now under way through the Naunder way through the Na-tional Historic Parks Service "Victoria is the oldest

centre on the Pacific coast, except for San Francisco. We've done a terrific job on Square - but we shouldn't be content to rest on our laurels." He would like to see the

most valuable old homes kept in their original settings res-

"The old concept of museums is being swept away. These homes would become living museums—places where tourists and Victorians alike would have a chance to walk back into

Businessmen Protest Bylaw

ciation will join Salt Spring businessmen in their protest bylaw at a public meeting to duscuss the issue tonight in

About 70 Salt Spring Island businessmen claim the bylaw will imperil their investments. The bylaw, which will get first reading before the Capi-tal Regional Board's directors

It would establish two main forms of land use on the

Under the bylaw all Salt Spring, except for Fulford Harbour, Ganges and Vesu-vius Bay, would be set aside

not make substantial repairs

not resume business. The businessmen claim the bylaw was conceived secret meetings and that the

Oudshoorn, a delegate of the businessmen in Victoria to

He said 80 per cent of the

island's business establish-

ments are located outside the

territory outlined by the by-

law - they would have to operate as non-conforming

A non-conforming develop

ment was restricted, Oud-shoorn said, in that it could

protest the ruling.

planning committee develop-ing it behaved autocratically.

Solarium Junior League an international flavor are these three active volunteers. Beryl Nolli, at left, was born in Napier, New Zealand. The mother of two children, she has worked with the league for five years. Bindo Dillon, centre, has worked as a Junior League volunteer for 10 years.

She was born in Victoria, but her parents are from Punjab, India. Joyce Hayes' parents came to Canada from the West Indies. Born in Toronto, she came to the league with years of volunteer experience in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and

Junior League Presents \$18,000 to Solarium

andra Solarium Junior League was held Saturday with Mrs. L. E. Lunt presid-

A cheque for \$18,000 was presented to the Solarium from the 28 members of the

Junior League.

An active fund-raising year included such projects as a mail campaign of 65,000 appeal letters, a bazaar, a refreshment stand, fashion

meeting of the Queen Alex- raffles, turkey and chicken shoots and checking at the Royal Theatre and Government House. In October members and

friends dressed in old fash-ioned costumes handed out invitations for coffee and cake celebrate Canada Trust's 105th birthday, in return for which they received a donation of \$250.

cards and favors at Hal-

ter and Christmas. Members also visited the children every

The new executive includes Jackie Lunt, past president; Joyce Hayes, president; Andrea Lindsay, vice-president; Sherry Easton, corresponding secretary; Karen Empey, recording secretary; Nancy Black, treasurer; Jackie Lunt, publicity; Sandy Booth Solarium children received Dawn Easingwood, represen-

DEAR ABBY . . .

Queer Thought

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you ran some letters pertaining to breast-feeding which interested me because I have long held a theory on that subject.

I am convinced that female homosexuality (lesbianism) is caused by breast-feeding. It is a known fact that infants derive an erotic pleasure from breast-feeding. For a boy baby this is natural and good, but for a girl baby to develop an erotic interest in the breast of another female is unnatural and I think leads

to lesbianism. reason that if all girl babies were put on bottles and nipples, and only boy babies were breast-fed, lesbianism could be eliminated.

I am not a doctor, but I have done extensive reading and research on this subject. I am a 39-year-old bachelor and I am not crazy. — Buffalo Theorist

DEAR THEORIST: You may not be "crazy," but your theory sounds crazy to me For thousands of years before the invention of bottles and nipples, all babies were breast-fed. If this caused lesbianism in women, how could the human race have survived with only normal males and lesbians?

Also, how do you account for breast-fed boy babies who turn out to be rip-roaring homosexuals? Sorry, your doesn't hold water

DEAR ABBY: My mother who lives in another province is a regular churchgoer. She recently sent me a letter she had written anonymously to her pastor. It was placed in an unsealed envelope, addressed and stamped. She gave me permission to read it and requested that I seal it and mail it from my town, so it wouldn't have her hometown postmark on it.

Abby, I read the letter and was astounded at my mother's pettiness. In it she tells the pastor that he should please quit using the word 'irregardless' in his sermons



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as there is no such word. And she also points out that he has used it in his church bulletins. I would rather not mail this letter for her, and would appreciate your views on the matter. - Her Daugh-

DEAR DAUGHTER: Write to your mother and inform her that she is in error because although "irregard-less" is not considered "good usage" there is indeed such a word, and it can be found in Webster's dictionary.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for defending "dieters" who try to stick to their diets when they are guests at the table of a friend.

That problem is only too familiar to me because I am

allergic to many foods.

I find it terribly embarrass ing when my hostess remarks loudly, "Is something the matter with the strawberry shortcake? You haven't even touched it!" (Strawberries

The same hostess would nèver scold a guest she knew was an alcoholic for turning down her wine. — Allergic.

DEAR ALLERGIC: Y
make a good point.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FOR A MORE SEVERE CENSOR-SHIP IN YONKERS: I agree, there is an excess of garbage passing for "literature" these days, but this is what one great American champion of human rights had to say about "censorship" 165 years

ago: 'I am mortified to be told America, a question about the sale of a book can be carried before the civil magistrate. Are we to have a censor whose imprimatur shall say what books may be sold and what we may buy? Shall a layman, simple as ourselves, set up his reason as the rule for what we are to read? It is an insult to our citizens to question whether they are rational beings or not." — Thomas Jefferson,

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Plastic can become an

antique, you say?

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There is a surge of plastics those on the furnishings scene, a "revolution" that's

In this patio set-up an ornamental divider is used to separate two areas, without blocking them off completely. (Leland Y. Lee Photo)

TRY THIS

another

houses only.

Dividers have come into their own during this era of

rooms being open to one-

Small rooms seem larger when they flow together, and a divider, or a partition can

be used to effect a partial

separation. Screens, open, bookcases, low walls all

qualify as dividers because

literally the are used to divide room areas, and therefore we

think of them in relation to

However, outdoor areas can benefit from strategic use of dividers as well. For instance,

the handsome screen shown here, by architect Paul S. Wuesthoff A.I.A., flanks the

walk leading to the front

door, and separates the walk

from the driveway. The inter-

esting pattern draws attention

New Auxiliary

To Aid Priory

A new hospital auxiliary

was recently formed to help in the rehabilitation program

at St. Mary's Priory.

The program is under the guidance of Vera McIvor and

Joan Dolhy.
Officers elected are Mrs. H.

J. Newnham, president; Nancy Smith, vice president; Mrs. A. E. Charlton, treas-

urer and Bea Drysdale, secretary.
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Various industry sources estimate that before this decade is ended, plastics used in furniture will top the billionpound mark.

At the recent International Home Furnishings Market in Chicago, an inaugural display featured plastic furnishings from 34 manufacturers, representing practically every home furnishings item in use. One study by a chemicals company indicated that in the "United States about half of the 6,000 manufacturers use plastic components, exclusive

plastics around the house such as the fruit juice container, wrappings on items from the drycleaners, the vinyl" upholstery, or the kit-chen counter-tops. What's new is plastic for its own sake in furnishings, not its use to imitate wood. Walk through some of the home furnishings displays in the stores to see what we mean.

The crax of the development is a one-step molding process which increases pro-

All of us are familiar with

labor costs.

One company, for instance, the Polyform Corp. of America, reports it is making well-designed table at the rate of one every minutes. A similar table of wood would take one week to produce and a clear acrylic three days at a minimum. And the cost of using either would be as much as seven or eight times that of molded

Polyform's president, Cart Levine, says such a table can retail at \$12.50, and will match the style and durability of one priced at \$80.

Furniture makers for quite while now have been working with plastic components-backs or sides, as parts of the total. This trend showed in the

popularity of Mediterranean, with plastics being given a wood grain look. True Mediterranean, all wood, is elaborately made and expensive.

Now, makers are going into the whole structure in plastic. Plastics come in many forms-39 families of them, and 13 ways of processing them into about 2,000 material compositions.

The consumer is familiar with some of them—the vinyls, polystyrenes, rigid

urethanes and polyesters.

One of the newest and strongest going from football helmets or refrigerator doors into the total furnishings market is called ABS, three chemicals put together Ready? It stands for acrylonitrile-butadiene-styrene. To those in the business, a

wood, steel or leather is. And each material will perform differently.

Seventy-five years from ow, some of your descen-

dants may be hanging onto an ABS antique.

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them off completely. The design is less intricate than it appears to be. (Leland Y. Lee

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from the wide black-top sur-

face, and helps to dramatize

Such a screen could serve

block off a service yard or a

children's play area. Or it could be in the yard for pure

decoration, to back up a low

shrub or plant.
Although the design appears

intricate, actually it is a logical assemblage of basic

wooden pieces, combining one-

by-fours with eight-inch long

TORONTO (CP)

Hamilton psychiatrist said recently most mental patients

are women who are driven

ant psychiatrist at St. Jo-

seph's Hospital, told dele-

gates at the Canadian Con-ference on Social Welfare

that schools, industry and

social agencies must teach men that tenderness and

warmth are not signs of

Young boys should be en-

couraged to baby sit without being labelled "momma's boys," he added.

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have been vertically installed

two inches apart. This is the basic screen. For design, six

rows of the two-by-eights

have been inserted between

the slender uprights, alter-

nately, so that they jut out two inches beyond the up-

rights, on both sides. This

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Editor: Maureen Duffus

Good Students Show

Why Classmates Fail

develop and rearries here in Child Development that

not in others?

emotional upheavals have been blamed for poor learn-

ing, but that there are good

students who work well in

"Are we born with different

tolerances for stress?" he

asked. Why does the capacity

to work suffer under feelings

of inferiority and other diffi-culties in some children and

TORONTO (CP) - A study

of how normal children

sary for teachers who work

with children with learning

problems, a Toronto pedia-

ment medicine at the Hospital for Sick Children, said there should be a broader approach

to trying to understand the causes of difficulties for slow

Dr. William Hawke, head of spite of anxiety. the department of develop-

trician said recently.

learners.

Family Makes a South Seas Dream Come True

their sloop, Gabrielle II, in the Maui race and the children will meet them in Hawaii to begin the second stage of the journey. (Bill John Photo.)

As today's pressures build up and people get that far-away look in their eyes, chances are they are dream-ing of a leisurely cruise through the South Pacific.

young Higgins

Looking forward to a leisurely South Seas cruise, is the

Christopher and David. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins will be sailing

Ralph,

Victoria physiotherapists, Mrs. S. V. Moilliet, from a Canadian Physiotherapy Association

Physiotherapists Win

Place on Medical Team

Today, there are 3,055 CPA

"When CPA was formed,

the organization wrote to

hospitals asking that physio-

therapists be hired," she said.

At that time, a physiothera-pist practised privately in-order to earn a living and, if

allowed into a hospital at all,

"Now, hospitals write to CPA asking for our mem-

Physiotherapy involves the use of exercise and physical

equipment to aid in patient

In B.C., a physiotherapist can expect to make more

than \$500 in starting wages following a three-year uni-versity program. There are 450 in B.C. members of CPA,

members.

worked for free.

bers," she continued.

Rogers, Vancouver Island dis- Evaluation of Stroke Patients

In 1920, there were 72 patterns of the disabled per-physiotherapists in Canada.

and dealt

More than 400 delegates

Presentations were also

given on public health, heart attacks, hemophilia, and the

two Canadian heart trans-

Mrs Moilliet a CPA direct

tor, said physiotherapists are

now active members of the

health team, and their work, as shown in their participa-

tion in heart transplants

recovery, is being recognized

from across Canada attended

Higgins family, from left, Elizabeth, Connie,

they'll be half way there at the end of the Maui race, the time is right for a South Seas ruise . . . and they're going. Right now the Gabrielle II,

family, the days of dreaming a 48-foot sloop originally built a few of the details demand-are almost over. a 48-foot sloop originally built a few of the details demand-ing attention. the scene of bectic activity.

Last-minute waterproofing, hanging clothes so the motion of the ship won't wear them out, and stowing over \$900 worth of canned food, are just

The three Higgins children will not be aboard during the Maui race which begins off Brotchie Ledge on July 1. They'll fly down with their aunt, Sharon Higgins, to greet

family, plus three crew members, start the second leg of the 15,000-mile voyage. Ports of call will include islands in French Polynesia, the Cook Islands and possibly Samoa.

No special itinerary has been planned.

"We'd like to mingle with the natives and see some of their ceremonies and dances. When we've seen all there is to see in one place, we'll move on," they said.

"We hope to break the first 2,300 miles to Tahiti by putting in at Fanning Island. That is, if we can find it . it's only seven miles long," mused Ralph.

The only two white families on the island, plantation own-ers, run a school for the native children.

"It would be a wonderful experience for Elizabeth and David if they would let them attend the school for a couple of weeks," Connie remarked. It would also give her a rest from tutoring the children, who will be taking corresponderice courses.
"We feel that what they

miss in school, they'll more than make up in new experiences and self reliance," she

With a family tree that boasts Joshua Slocum, the the world single-handed, and

consideration to the appointment of a well-qualified nurse

to assume the role of CNA

-The federal government

study Canada's health mat-

-The production of nursing textbooks in French be encouraged.

Delegates approved the re-

port of a special committee on finances which recommen-ded maintenance of the pre-

All of the CNA's 83,000 members now pay \$10 a year, except Quebec members who,

for the last two years, have been paying \$6 annually.

Marguerite E. Schumacher of Red Deer, Alta., was

chosen president-elect for 1970-

E. Louise Miner of Regina

president-elect for 1968-70, Fri-day succeeded Sister Mary

Felicitas of Montreal as pre-

Elected vice-presidents

were Kathleen G. Marsh, Winnipeg, and Huguette La-

Sister Cecile Gauthier of St. Boniface, Man., was elected as representative of Canada's

hursing sisterhoods.

The 1972 general meeting

will be held in Edmonton.

belle, Ottawa.

sent CNA fee structure.

Nurses Hold Back

On Abortion Issue

lobbyist."

He started when he was 12 at the Royal Britannia Yacht Club in Ottawa. Since then he has owned six sailing vessels. Connie's first sailing ex-perience took place on the relatively sheltered Ottowa River.

"A 70-mile-an-hour squall hit and for the first and only time in my life, we capsized,'

said Ralph.

Perhaps that is why Conne has decided to throw Ralph overboard as part of their "crossing the Equator" ceremony.

Ralph has other plans. "I'm going to make Connie tow us across with a rope in her teeth," he laughed:

They've tried to prepare for every contingency. There will be 200 gallons of water on board, as well as all the canned food, and an eightman liferaft which inflates to look like an igloo.

Their medical kit contains "prescriptions for everything from coral cuts to bronchi

Once the Gabrielle II leaves Hawaiin, the Swedish system of 6-6-4 hour watches will be used.

"No one minds a six-hour watch during the day, but you feel terribly alone out there at night," commented Ralph. Connie plans to do some aking in her "gimballed" baking in her "gimballed" oven which stays level no matter which way the ship is

Ralph hopes to pull in "some big ones" to supplement their canned food diet. There will be little 'roughing it' on the cruise. The Gabrielle II is equipped with

a sun awning which goes over the whole sloop when anchored. "Bathing suits will be the custom of the day once we reach the tropics. The mean

temperature of both the air and water is 80 degrees,"

clubs

Potluck Auxiliary to Navy League of Canada (Victoria branch), Monday, 7 p.m., Rainbow Barracks. Informal meeting

Woman's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital; Wed-nesday, 12:30 p.m., Jounge of Goodacre Towers, 350 Douglas Street. Members to bring box

Smorgasbord and bingo, Queen City Chapter No. 5, O.E.S., Wednesday, 6 to 8 p.m., K of P hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Proceeds

Victoria Scottish Country Dance Society, summer dance, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Sir James Douglas School auditorium. Visitors welcome.

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including 64 on Vancouver Island. The course, basically home Mrs. Rogers, physiothera-pist at Gorge Road Hospital, and Mrs. S. V. Moilliet, head economics for men, is part of a student-organized non-credit program designed to help. of the Royal Jubilee Hospital provide summer employment p h y siotherapy department, for 13 students on the have just returned from a CPA conference held in Tor-Student Union President

therapists had to beg to work

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versity of Saskatchewan this

Dave Erickson, who announced the special program Monday, said 12 courses would be offered, including Mrs. Rogers was among the first members to present a paper at a national meeting. Previously, doctors gave the talks, and demonstrations were supplied by CPA memones on karate, textile design and a study of poets and songwriters of the 1960s.

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A resolution, which said "the question of abortion would seem to be a medical

rather than a legal one," was referred to the CNA board of directors for further study. Delegates to the group's biennial general meeting also passed 17 resolutions during closing sessions Friday. They

The Canadian Nurses' Associ-

ation postponed Friday a move to urge the federal

government to remove sec-

tions relating to abortion from the Criminal Code.

-The CNA "give serious

Mrs. Morgan **Heads Golfers**

Mrs. N. L. Morgan was elected as president of the Vancouver Island division, B.C. branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association at the annual meeting held

recently.

Mrs. C. M. Holland was presented with a past presi-dent's pin by Mrs. Morgan. Other officers elected were

Mrs. Herbert Barnes, vicepresident; Mrs. T. L. Christie, and Mrs. W. J. Coxford, committee chairmen

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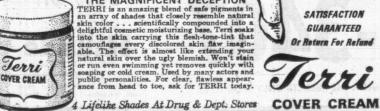
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ing time. Homes on various

lakes, streams and along the seashore are in process of being opened for the summer and as soon as there will be a general

exodus. In a Forbes matter of hours, hundreds of children will be roaming free to enjoy all the fun of the

Stop and think for a minute and you'll remembe there is another side to that picture. The one that shows equally as many boys and girls with little chance to enjoy camp life, because of circumstances in which

Majority of these youngsters are just as deserving of summer experiences as those who are assured of this kind

of fun.
That's where the YM-YWCA steps in through a well-thought-out youth program to give deserving boys and girls in this category some of the fun they would otherwise

Right now the emphasis is on Camp Thunderbird up in the Sooke Hills and the sponsoring of youngsters from the age of eight years for a week of outdoor life there.

Anyone can sponsor such a child for a week at this camp by writing a cheque for thirtyfive dollars.

boy or girl will be carefully chosen. Possibly from a home where a parent has been deserted or divorced and who is working long hours to provide minimal necessities for the youngsters. Names are referred to the

youth department through its own community workers, and from chruches agencies and public health nurses. In some cases, a parent is

able to pay a portion of the camp fee but if not it is fully covered through sponsors. The program offers many

and varied opportunities in outdoor living. There's even

COOK COUNTY WOMEN CAN WEAR PANTS

CHICAGO (UPI) - Women in the Cook County public aid department don't have to have to wear skirts to work. They can

Two women employees had been suspended in January for five days for wearing pants to work — they had said it was too cold for skirts - and had gone before an employee hearing panel, in the dress code.

Director David Daniel said he was changing his rule about no pants or pantsuits because "modes of dress for women are presently in a state of change

Re a

Clerk-Typist Stenographer

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courses

with

trout fishing in Glinz Lake, which is included in the 1,000 acres of Thunderbird Camp property.

Actually, the "Y" has been organizing sponsored camps for boys and girls ever since Camp Thunderbird was opened in 1935. Viv Shoe-maker, then YMCA general secretary, began the program during depression years of the during depression years of the 30s. It was so successful it was immediatly made a part of the regular "Y" program.

Today, successful business men who went to these Thunderbird camps when they were children, are now sponsoring other youngsters in order that they in turn, may have the same rewarding experience.

One Victoria man never fails to write a cheque each year covering full sponsorship of two children from families in limited circumstances, as a gesture of gratitude for the friends he made and the fun he shared when he was a

small boy.
Since 1961, when the YMCA and YWCA amalgamated the sponsored camps here, been open to girls as well as boys. As many as .85 youngsters

can be accommodated at one time. There, with a dedicated group of counsellors and staff members, bring the total up to the 100 mark. There is also a "Y" day

camp program for children who may not fit into the idea of a week away from home In this project, boys and girls as young as seven gather at the "Y" guilding

guilding around 9:30 in the morning. They bring their own lunches. When the group is assembled they may be taken out to the park, or for a hike along the beaches. Perhaps on a short bus trip. Sometimes they visit places like HMC Dockyard, At another time it could be the provincial mu-seum. Wherever they go, a "Y" youth leader goes with them. They enjoy an outdoor experience and go home tired and happy around 3:30 in the

When it rains these day camp youngsters remain at the "Y" where games, arts and crafts and various other

things keep them busy.

All this preliminary chatter has lead me inevitably to one or two very important sen-

We say this is an age of affluence but that is only true for some people. Others are A week at Camp Thunder-

bird can be a real morale booster for children of families in limited circumstances. Think about that. Then, if you have any memories of a happy childhood at a lake. stream or on the seashore, get your cheque book out and give one of today's youngsters the same experience. Re-

member, it only needs thrity-

five dollars. Remember too, that helping "catch youngsters farther up-stream" as "Y" officials put it, is a positive way of developing adequate citizens tomorrow's complicated

Summer Camp Cliff May Be Mr. Howard CBE Goodfor Young —But He's Not Taking Chances

By HUMPHREY DAVY

read in British newspapers that

A MISTAKE

His home town had also work of plowing, discing and hoeing all at one time, bringing the soil to a proper tilt.

His home town had also work of plowing, discing and hoeing all at one time, bringing the soil to a proper tilt.

Howard, who comes from a said. "I'm not saying dustmen should get less, but this sort of should get less, but this sort of should get less, but this sort of he had been made a CBE in the June 12 honor's list.

St. Margaret's

writing cup, while Briony Penn in grade 11.

with the music trophies.

Diana Clayton second in grade

nne Tibbit second in grade 8

and Wendy Matson, first, with

Jodeen Schlatter and Eileen

The sportsmanship trophy

Clare Petley-Jones was the

winner at the senior

was awarded to Leanne

assembly Thursday, winning a track prize, sportsmanship cup,

Fisherman Saved

VANCOUVER (CP) - One

White Rock, B.C., man was rescued and another was miss-

ing and presumed drowned fol-

owing the sinking of the fishboat

Clara M Sunday off the north-

western tip of Vancouver Island.

was David Gaines, Norman

Stebbins, master of the Clara M.

was missing and presumed

A coast guard cutter carried

out an extensive search of the

area off Lanz Island and found

a life raft and lifejackets but

there was no trace of Mr.

Stebbins, the only other man

Cause of the sinking was not

Rescued by another fishboat

Skipper Missing

Hunt second, in grade 9.

grand

Announces Awards

Annual year-end awards have math, French and poetry

been announced by St. Mar- awards as well as the Molson

At the junior and intermediate prize-giving assembly, Antonieta all marks went to Ann Mac-

students. Barbara Ernst won the junior school creative Laukkanen and Pamela Hamer

Class prize winners were Robertson Salver, which is Robin McIntosh, first, and annually awarded to the girl

7; Mavian Haupt first, and Margaret's in her senior year.

named best all-around Heather Graham and Melissa

Jane Stephen walked off. Laura Darimont got the music

and Pamela Sherwin Leod. Class prizes

Mistaken several years ago for a man named in a queen's honor list, the inventor of the knighthood.

was deluged with telegrams after the Second World War children to go to school until they are 18. Once they reach that age, they no longer want to

His home town had also

Butler, 1785 Verling. been knighted." chards, vineyards, sugar cane "The last time I was told I. The idea which led to the plantations and small market had been honored it caused me invention of the rotovator was a lot of embarrassment," said born in 1912. The machine was ready for manufacture in 1914, but the First World War intervened horself world was plantations and small intervened horself was plantations and small partial partia

intervened, he said. He recalled that several years It finally went into production ago, just as he was about to in Australia in 1922, but was not

Cup for best over-all marks.

cup and Diana Paige won the

who contributed the most to St.

work of plowing, discing and

"But it was all a mistake," he said he first developed a June 12 honor's list.

"But I won't believe it until I'm officially notified," he said.

He is visiting Victoria as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude O. Butler, 1785 Verling.

But I was all a mistake, he said he first developed a rotovator for the cultivation of wheat fields, but later conhemtrated on smaller machines to work in commercial orchards, vineyards, sugar cane

Safely CURLS chards, vineyards, sugar cane

On Vancouver Island the

"But we are presently making rotovators 20 feet wide to work in wheat fields at our plant at Harvard, Illinois," he said.

LABOR TROUBLE

Howard predicted serious labor troubles in Britain in the next few months

There is a serious shortage of men to do manual work," he said, "due mainly to an educa-

that age, they no longer want to work with their hands."

conorr list, the inventor of the cotovator says he's wary in believing that he has been made a commander of the British Howard, his wife as Lady Howard.

The rotovator, sometimes called the rototiller, is equipped with blades and tines which shortage of steel workers and the revolve on a shaft. It does the dustmen (garbage collectors). "Because or this shortage,

should get less, but this sort of thing causes labor unrest,

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How to Ripen Blue-Poppy Pods

The successful gardener who has luck growing the shrubs and plants which he buys will still get a thrill from raising a batch of "difficult" seedlings. What is difficult for one gardener may be easy for another just because a certain preference or requirement of the seed has been

The lovely Blue-poppy of Tibet, Meconopsis betonicifolia Baileyi is a plant of which we seldom have enough. If we have one flower which sets a pod full of seed this month, we're well on the way to achieving a fine planting.

Let this one pod remain on the plant, removing all other seed pods that form. In Hilda three or four weeks time begin to watch it for signs of ripening. When it appears dry but before it opens and disperse the seed, remove the pod from the stem, take it into the house and drop it into an empty, dry glass.

The pod will finish ripening in a few days on the window sill, then burst open, scattering the seed safely in the bottom of the drinking glass.

When this happens, sow the seed at once in the same leafy humusy soil that suited the parent plant, giving them a light covering of sandy leafmould to keep them damp enough to germinate.

it from disturbance, and on hot days anchor a single piece of newspaper over the wire as protection from sun baking.

Every seed should germinate within two weeks if sown as soon as ripe, whereas if kept until spring, germination is slow

The same treatment works with seed of Christmas-rose and Lenten-rose, Helleborus niger and H.orientalis.

This weekend I found the one pod of a fine pink hellebore

had ripened and split open, spilling all its seeds This means seedlings will be popping up around the plant and I must remember they may be good enough to keep.

Primula seed will germinate well if sown as soon as ripe Primula includes all the various kinds of plants belonging to the primula genus, which we call by names such as primroses, polyanthuses, auriculas, fairy-primroses and so

There's one delightful and somewhat unusual species we are enjoying just now after seeing it for the first time since

over 20 years ago in the late K. Christiansen's Gardens.

It is Primula littoniana (syn. P. vialli), like a tiny crimson Redhot-poker, whose minute flowers open to an unbelievable violet-blue.

This treasure, too, is easy enough to grow from fresh seed, and we don't intend to forget to gather it, for the thrill of having a dozen or so plants in a couple of years.

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Crew of Mutineers Cast Hudson Adrift

By BOB BOWMAN One of the most tragic

stories in Canadian history, also depicted by artists, is the mutiny on board Henry Hudson's ship "Discovery" on June 22, 1611. The crew put Hudson, his young son, and five men suffering from scurvy, in a small boat and cast them adrift in Hudson Bay. They were never seen again.

Strangely, the vessel was sailed back to England by the mutineers and they were all acquitted. It is believed that they were not punished be-cause England wanted infor-mation from them about their experiences in the Arctic. One of the mutineers was Robert Bylot, although he claimed to have been below deck when Hudson was cast adrift. Bylot became one of the most famous Arctic explorers and the big island off Pond Inlet was named after him.

Although Hudson was an English navigator, he was employed first by Russia and then by Holland, before working for his own country. In

ning in 1607, he tried to find the Northwest Passage, and then a Northeast Passage

through Russian waters.

In 1609 he was employed by Holland and tried to find a southwesterly route to the Orient, It was on this trip that he sailed up the river in New York now named after him as far as Albany. However, he was not the first to sail up the Hudson River. Giovanni da Verrazano, an Italian working for France, was there in 1524.

Hudson to work for Holland after 1609 and so he found wealthy English backers and resumed his search for the orthwest Passage "Discovery". When he sailed down the east coast of Hudson Bay he thought he had found the route to the Orient until he saw that Orient James Bay was the end of the road. He spent the winter at Rupert River, and his men suffered from scurvy and nearly starved. They staged their mutiny, when they

COOKIE TRAIL LEADS **HUGE HIPPO HOME**

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) - How do you recapture an 8,000-pound hippopotamus?

Lay a trial of cookies and let him eat his way home That's the method John Vanderschuit, owner of Woodla Park Zoo, used Saturday to bring his 8,000-pound hippo back. It took 100 pounds of cookies.

The hippo escaped Wednesday by breaking through a six

foot wire fence. He was found wallowing in a creek on the zoo

learned that he was determined to continue the search in 1611. Other events on June 22:

1603 — Champlain in "Bonne Renomme" landed at Tadoussac, Quebec.

1706 — People in Montreal were forbidden to keep pigs in their homes. 1774 — B

British parliament passed Quebec Act.

1792 — Captain George Vancouver met Spanish explorers off present-day Van-1813 — Large group of

settlers arrived at Red River. Seignorial rights 1825 -

were abolished effective death of last seigneur. 1857 Canadian Rifles were sent to Red River via

Hudson Bay. 1882 — Privy Council confirmed legality of Canadian

Temperance Act. 1897 — Canada celebrated 50th year of Queen Victoria's reign. 1908 — Three Rivers, Que-

bec was badly damaged by

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

The letter that follows was received by the editor of "Post-Mortem," the publication of the Greater New York Bridge Association.

Dear Editor: Can you think which one might hit partner board? - Sincerely, Causti-

The answer was:

Dear Cautious: Physical iolence can never be endorsed, no matter what the provocation. It is also extremely foolish to hit someone with an empty duplicate board—it becomes a heavier, more satisfactory weapon if you put the cards back in.

The deal diagramed today arose in a tournament. Had North not been a gentleman, he might well have hit South with a duplicate board (inthe cards) for the latter's handling of a slam

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

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South West

Pass Pass Opening lead: Four of ...

East

West's four of trumps opening was taken by South's nine, after which two more rounds of trumps were played. A spade was then led to dummy's ace, and this was followed by the king of 25392.

discarded a heart.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

The queen of spades was cashed next, South discarding his eight of hearts. West discarded another heart on this trick. The heart finesse was then tried. South's queen losing to West's king. West came back a heart to South's ace. In time, declarer had to surrender his queen of monds, thus going down a

Declarer's play was bad. He had a guaranteed 12 tricks which he tossed out of the window. All he had to do after drawing trumps, was to lead a spade, and insert dummy's nine-spot. East would have captured this lead with the jack—and South could then claim his contract. No matter what East returned, dummy's remaining spades would pro-vide discards for South's three red-suit losers.

For those duplicate fans who feel that South was correct in trying for the over-trick, it should be pointed out that if the adversely held spades were divided 3-2, 13 tricks could be made at either spades or no-trump; and that making six clubs with an overtrick would figure to be a poor score

fun with figures By JAH HUNTER

If my last were a four And my first were a three, What I am would be twice you'd see

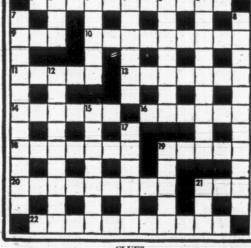
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—that's me So what do you figure Those digits must be?

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stretch of water (9) 11 Hotel employees a long time in extra thought (5) 13 Begin the dance, like an unrestricted puppy? (4, 3) 14 One inside wards off evil spirits (6) 16 Take another look at a

critical report? (6) 18 Refined male fish? (7) 19 Possible range of emotion

20 Clearly express a writer's work? (4, 5)
21 Had a meal from a packet of dates (3) 22 On the verge of retirement? (5, 3, 3)

2 A centre of revolution (3) 3 They may make a stool

4 Weak charge has a miserable finish (6) 5 Hastened up with speed to tell the tale (7) 6 Secretly watching for the fish that's due (9)
7 It could lead to a lassie's

downfall, she's only young (4, 2, 1, 4) 8 Employee in removal business? (5, 6) 12 Reg is wrong to promise

fruit (9) 15 An obstinate person had dire trouble (3-4) 17 Cancelled a surprise order for the hairdresser! (3, 3)
19 Poisonous creature seen

in summer (5) 21 One gives superlative service (3)

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Flowers gratefully declined.)

NIXON—In Victoria, B.C., on June
30, 1970, Mrs. Mabel Nixon, aged
SI years; born in Carlingcott, Somerset, England, and a resident of
rerset, England, and a resident of
late residence 1450 Hillside Ave;
formerly of 1875 Fernwood Rd,
She leaves her sister-in-law, Mrs.
A. Parfitt, Victoria, B.C., and
numerous nieces and nephews.
Service will be held in the Sands
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still remember well. hearts still ache with sadness,
And silent tears still flow;
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
You bade no one a last
farevell

You bade no one a new farewell.

Or even said goodbye:
You were gone before we realised,
And only God knows why.

—Always remembered by her Mom and Dad; sister, Sandra and brothers, Steven and Kris.

2, 1969.
The year slipped past as if on wings.
But the memory, like ivy. clings; In our hearts she will always stay, Loved and remembered every

day. Ever remembered. Louisa and Al. DAVENPORT—In loving memory of my beloved daughter, Shirley Anne Davenport (nee Brodle) who fell asleep, June 22, 1969. To hear nee voice, to see her smile here.

Others are taken, yes we know,
But she was mine and I loved
her so.

Ever in our memory, Mom and
George.

GILBERT—In loving memory of my darling father, Harry, and dear grandfather to my boys, Gil-bert and Paul, who passed away, June 21, 1967. dear grandfather to my boys, Gilbert and Paul, who passed away,
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Special day, who passed away,
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GUNSMOKE., 7:30 p.m., Channel 7. Newly O'Brian tries to prove a lovely girl is in reality a con artist, out to fleece a blacksmith. Melissa Murphy is the guest star, playing the

GREEN ACRES. 8 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Arnold the pig, \$20,000.000 richer after winning his bid for the Chicago meat packer's fortune, returns to Hooterville triumphant. And immediately he's besieged by pedlars of every luxury known to

12. Tim Conway and singer-comedienne Jane Connell are the guests. The show includes a salute to the Universal film studios, with a spoof of those Doris Day-Rock Hudson movies, and an Abbott and Costello routine. Conway gives his impression of a

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drunk husband trying to sober up in the kitchen without waking

NAME OF THE GAME 9 p.m., Channels 2 and 6, Darren McGavin makes a guest appearance as a Howard Publications writer who's got a big story. An American missile scientist is a missing and believed to have defected to Cuba but reporter Sam Hardy (McGavin) believes he had hidden for personal reasons, and is in grave danger.

PIG 'N' WHISTLE. 9:30 p.m., Channel 8, Singer Cardew Robinson joins regulars John Hewer, Kay Turner, Billy Meek, the Roland Dancers and the Carlton Showband. Songs include English Country Garden, Soosie MacLean, Wouldn't It Be Loverly? and

MAN ALIVE. 10:30 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Cardinal Leger, the former Archbishop of Montreal, who went to Africa to work with lepers is profiled. He is seen at his home near Cameroun leper colony and celebrating mass in the

NOW. 10:30 p.m., Channel 4. Alaska, North America's newest frontier boom area just feeling the first tentative clutches of industrialization, is examined. How technology has already changed the landscape and a way of life is discussed by Eskimos, educators, oil riggers and politicians. U.S. Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickey, a former governor of Alaska,

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Tonight's Top Television Shows

7:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 12:00 P.M. News (c)
Baseball (c)
News Hour (c)
News (c)
News Hour (c)
Now See This
Star Trek (c)
Movie 12-Movie 13-Arrest and Trial 12-Mery Griffin (c) 13-Movie 12:30 A.M. 2-Name of the Game
4-Movie
5-Movie
6-Name of the Game
7-Doris Day (c)
8-Pig 'n' Whistle (c) -Green Acres (c) 7-Movie 9-World Press (c) 11-David Frost (c) 12-Rat Patrol (c) 1.50 7:00 P.M 8:30 P.M. 10:00 P.M. 2-Name of the Game (c) 4-Movie 5-Movie ourglass coloration Northwest (c) 2-Sports
4-Dick Cavett (c)
5-Johnny Carson (c)
7-Movie
11-Judd (c)
12-Merv Griffin (c)
13-Movie
6-Movie -- Movie -- Front Page Challenge (c) -- Rilly Graham (c) CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO 11-News (c) 12-Carol Burnett (c) 13-Passport to Travel MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

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4—News; Good Morning (c) 5—Today (c) 6—Good Morning 7—J. P. Patches (c) 8—Good Morning

4—Variety (c) 5—Today 6—Good Morning 7—Captain Kangai 8—Good Morning 11—Jack La Lanne (c) 12—Love of Life (c) 13—Over-the-Counter

11:00 A.M. 2-Mr. Dress

11—Romper Room (c) 12—Where the Heart Is (c) 13—Stock Market 5—2—Double Exposure

11-Steve Allen (c) 12-See Channel 7

12:30 P.M.
2—Search for Tomorrow (c)
4—World Apart (c)
5—Days of Our Lives (c)
6—Noon Show

11—Girl Talk (c) 12—David Frost 13—Stock Market 12:45—6, 8—Movie

6-Movie 7-Guiding Light (c) 8-Movie

12. Maple

2—Luncheon Date
4—Dating Game (c)
5—Another World. Somerset (c)
6—Yoga (c)
7—Edge of Night (c)
8—Yoga (c)

12-To Tell the Truth (c)

3:30 P.M. 2—Edge of Night (c)
4—One Life (c)
5—Linkletter (c)
6—Edge of Night (c)
7—Mery Griffin (c)
8—Doctor's Diary (c)
9—Geology 5:00 P.M.

2-H. R. Pufnstuf (c)

4-What's My Line? (c)

5-Mike Douglas (c)

6-Bewitched

7-Gomer Pyle (c)

8-Bewitched 5:30 PM.

2—Galloping Gournet (c)
4—Dark Shadows (c)
5—Truth or Consequences (c)
6—Galloping Gournet (c)
7—Merv Griffin (c)
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11:40 Channel 2: Blowing Wild (1953 Drama), Gary Cooper Barbara Stanwyck, Ruth Roman. Power-crazy girl tried to gain control in Mexican oil fields.

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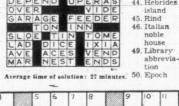
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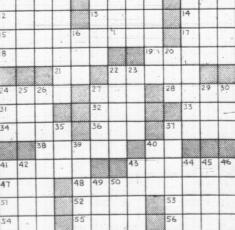
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11:40 Channel 6: Autopsy of a Criminal (1964 Italian

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Every woman who is going to have a baby may wonder a bit whether the infant, when born, will be normal. This question is particularly distressing when the woman knows that, in her family, there is a tendency for some of the descendants to inherit a certain distressing disease, or perhaps the woman has already had one defective child, and now wonders if other children born to her are likely to be similarly defective.

Today, when a woman is worried about having a mongoloid child, she would do well to have her chromosomes studied. Chromosomes are the 46 microscopic rods in every cell which, with their enclosed thousands of genes, determine what a child will be If the wother has normal chromosomes, she has immensely less chance of getting a mongoloid baby than if she has abnormal chromosomes. Chromosomes can generally be studied by an expert on genetics in a university medical school.

A woman patient of mine is terribly worried because she knows that there is a great tendency for hemophilia to appear in her family, and hemophilia is a terrible disease in which a boy (it. is practically always a boy) has blood that is very slow to clot hence he nearly bleeds to death with the slightest cut or injury Another woman is worried because she has already lost one child with a so-called Rh blood disease, and she wonders how she can save her next baby from severe anemia and perhaps death. Fortunately, today there is a treatment that is largely putting an

Dr. Alexander B. Bearn, of the Cornell University medical Center, has been developing new methods which enable him and other experts to identify carriers of certain hereditary diseases I read that now the identification of carriers of more than 50 genetic disorders is possible.

It is a good thing, when a woman is a carrier of a hereditary disease, to make sure when she marries that her intender husband isn't also a carrier of that trouble, because in that case, if they have four children, all four can be abnormal. I had an epileptic patient who was very unhappy because after she married and had children, she found that her husband's brother was an epileptic, and her husband was a carrier of the disease. Hence, all of their four children suffered from strange nervous

disorders, which we doctors call equivalents of epilepsy. Today, a new technique is being perfected called amniocentesis - which will enable a physician to learn

much about the fetus in the womb, and whether or not it will develop into a healthy, well-formed child. Amnio refers to the amniotic fluid that surrounds a fetus, the so-called "waters" around an infant that is being born; Centesis refers to using a long, hollow needle, like a big hypodermic needle. This can be passed through the pregnant woman's abdomen, and into the amniotic sac around the fetus. Through the needle, the doctor withdraws a sample of the fluid so that he can study the cells

This study will tell an expert many things, such as whether the fetus is a boy or a girl. The procedure is virtually painless, and can be performed as early as the 12th week of fetal life,

Learning the sex of the fetus can be very important, especially when there is a danger of certain hereditary diseases. For example, if there is a danger of hemophilia, and if the fetus is female, the parents need not be so concerned, because the disease is rare in women, and a girl will, at most, be a carrier.

But if the fetus is male, the parents may elect to have an

abortion performed, because they may feel that this would be much kinder than to bear a child who could suffer all his days from a terribly serious disease. Fortunately, today there is hope for the hemophiliac boy, because he can be given what is called Substance VIII, which will help his blood to clot.

A study of the amniotic fluid could be helpful to the woman who has had a mongoloid child, and has become pregnant again, because the fluid can indicate whether or not the new fetus is normal. If it is, the woman can go ahead happily to carry the

One of the men making a special study of amniocentesis is Henry L. Nadler of Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago. Already a number of diseases caused by inherited errors of body chemistry can be detected. Among the best-known of these are phenylketonuria (in which the child's brain will be destroyed if he is put on an ordinary diet, but can be saved if the infant is given a special diet lacking a substance called phenylalanine), and galactosemia (in which a child must never be

given milk, because it will damage his brain). Another centre for the study of methods for detecting inherited defects in the fetus is at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore; it is supported by a grant from the March of Dimes

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today and Tuesday. Winds light
rising at times to westerly 15,
Low tonight and high Tuesday
50 and 72.

World temperatures: Rome
78, 60; Paris 78, 61; London 63,
60; Berlin 86, 60; Amsterdam
80, 62; Brüssels 75, 55; Madriu
83, 62; Moscow 64, 53; Stock-

Vancouver: Small craft warn- holm 80, 55; Tokyo 73, 65. ing in effect for Georgia Strait. Sunny today and Tuesday. Winds northwest 15 becoming light this evening. Low tonight and high Tuesday 55 and 70.

East Coast: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Sunny today and Tuesday. Winds northwest 15 becoming light this evening. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Abbotsford and Nanaimo 50 and 75, Powell River 52 and 72.

West Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy periods today and Tuesday except mostly cloudy north Vancouver Island district. Night and morning fog patches outer coast. Winds light rising at times to northwest 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino 45 and 65, Port Alberni 48 and 75; Port Hardy 47 and 65. TEMPERATURES

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1.1:21.30 11.4 Co. which produces Pepsi-Cola 2.4:22.00 13.4 Time and other soft drinks. U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 60, 48; Detroit 67, 50; Las Vegas

U.S. Crime Jumps 13%

statistics released today showed lent crimes in all areas of the the rate of increase this year of the three per cent. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD jumped 13 per cent during the first three months of the year however, first-quarter properties three months this year, but compared with the same period erty crimes were up 13 per cent last the justice department said it last year. It said the rate of in-244.1 hrs. was encouraged because violent crease in first-quarter 1969 had year.

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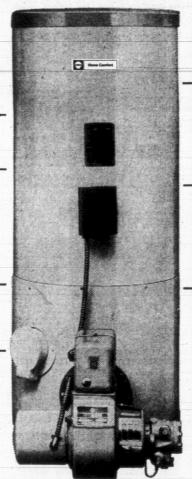
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Mitchell announced Sunday

VANCOUVER (CP) - Lightning storms in hot weather sparked a rash of forest fires across the province during the weekend and high winds created problems for more than 800 men on the firelines.

No count of fires was available but two in northern B.C. were listed as out of control. One had burned 94 square miles of timber and a second more than 30 square miles.

"All hell has broken loose," said Floyd Nelson, assistant chief fire protection officer. "At Bootjack

Attorney-General John N.

Lake, near Williams Lake, we had six fires reported in two minutes.'

The big fire, 70 miles east of Finlay Forks, grew to more than 50,000 acres from 14,000 in 48 hours, jumping the Ingenika and Swannell Rivers north of Williston Lake.

Winds up to 60 m.p.h. hampered the 125 firefighters. The fire, which starter 10 days ago, had an eightmile front.

At Alexis Creek, west of Williams Lake, a fire started by campers grew to 2,000 acres from 1,000 in three hours Sunday.



VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1970

DEADLY ENCOUNTER between two soggy pillowarmed combatants during Lake Cowichan's weekend festival, made even more treacherous by the log battleground, ended ignominiously for one ... in a water tank below. (See story on Page 10.) (Donna Clements photos.)

Mitchell, elated by mass arrests in what he called "the that 190 persons, mostly Cuban refugees, had been biggest operation of its kind." hints that United States named in complaints or warrants as part of what officials agents are planning more **B.C. HYDRO REPORTS**

FIRST OPERATING LOSS VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia Hydro Monday reported an unwelcome first - an operating loss of \$408,118 during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1970.

The provincial-owned utility's eighth annual report said the loss marked the first time its cost of operations had exceeded gross revenues and compared with a net income of \$9,283,868 the year

The report said inflation was a major factor in Hydro's deficit operation for the year.

Cost of providing services for the year under review amounted to \$240,308,398, up 13.4 per cent from the year before. Gross revenues rose to \$239,900,280 from \$221,108,026, an increase of eight per cent.

20 Per Cent Hike For Grain Workers

(Times News Services)

Tentative agreement was reached Sunday on a two-year contract providing a 20 per cent wage increase-well above the federal government's 6 per cent annual guidelines - for 500 Vancouver grain elevator employees.

Negotiators for both sides said they agreed to recom-mend acceptance of the contract covering members of the Cereal Workers Union. Agreement came after seven months of talk and two weeks of conciliation efforts.

It provides a 70-cent hourly increase on the base rate of \$3.64 per hour plus better overtime pay and other fringe benefits at the five elevator companies involved.

Mediator Tom O'Connor of Toronto, head of the conciliaing thing about the settlement vas that it was reached before a strike occurred. Spokesmen for the industry

States and South Vietnamese

today reported their hardest

weekend of fighting in Viet-

months, but Viet Cons North Vietnamese pressure

U.S. troops began their major

withdrawal from border

South Vietnamese forces

claimed a Mekong Delta victory Saturday in which 70

Viet Cong were killed, and said 49 more were slain in

two battles Sunday in the

Action involving American units tapered off after an

Communist toll for the week-

The U.S. command said

portions of two battalions of

the 1st Air Calvalry Division's

2nd Brigade began moving back across the border into

South Vietnam today, with more expected to move Tues-

The movement, involving

marked the beginning of the

hundred troops,

of sharp fighting elped to push the

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nam in more

same region.

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than two

wage package proposals.

In Nanaimo Saturday the national executive board of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada decided to recom-mend to other locals under its jurisdiction that they hold a strike vote before June 30.

The union which represents some 5,000 workers at approximately half the pulp mills in the province, will be advised to hold the vote "unless meaningful negotiations with the companies are

in progress."
In the construction dispute, unions are continuing to meet with the Construction Labor Relations Association in roundthe-clock sessions.

Vietnam Fighting Rages,

Cambodia Pullout Starts

American pullout from Cam-

bodia that is scheduled to be

completed by a week from

Tuesday, the June 30 deadline

set by President Nixon. Some

9,700 Americans were still across the border when the

withdrawal began, military

Further west in Cambodia,

Communist forces relaxed

their pressure on the long-

embattled provincial capital

of Kompong Thom, 80 miles

North Vietnamese troops

captured about half the hat-

tered town Saturday. A Cam-

bodian spokesman in Phnom

Penh said the fighting had

died down today, and most of the North Vietnamese had

In Washington, the defence

department reported today

that U.S. fighter planes have

been bombing a new Com-

munist supply line in north-east Cambodia in the last week, well beyond the limit

placed on American ground

The missions were the first

outside the former

RELAX PRESSURE

north of Phnom Penh.

pulled out of the town.

forces.

flown

most of the cocaine and a large share of the heroin traffic in the United States.

The justice department said early today 137 persons have been arrested in 10 cities as part of Operation Eagle, the code name for a six-month undercover investigation that culminated in weekend raids across the U.S.

Two of those arrested were critically wounded by federal agents — one in New York, the other in Miami.

While disclosing developments at a news conference Sunday, Mitchell gave much of the credit for Operation Eagle to legal wire tap

WANTS QUIET ENTRY

He also pointed to the shooting incidents as fresh support for his stand that Congress should pass President Nixon's anti-crime pro-posal providing no-knock "It would have been a great help to us," he said.

The attorney-general said the two wounded men were among three men who
"resisted when agents announced their presence."
Agents shot one man in his
home after they said he aimed a gun at them. The other man was shot in a car by an agent who reported being dragged about 75 feet as the car pulled away.

Meanwhile, Mitchell reporters "quite a few" operations of the scope of the one climaxed during the weekend can be , launched within a year.

Asked if there are more oming, he replied with one ord: "Undoubtedly." Asked whether they would be com-ing soon, he responded: "Hopefully.

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sanctuary areas in Cambodia

where U.S. troops are limited

However, the raid did not

to operations within 21 miles

represent any new policy departure. President Nixon

had made it clear that air

missions against supply lines

stricted to the 21-mile radius

The administration has pledged that it will dis-

continue close air support missions in Cambodia after

the withdrawal of all Ameri-

can troops, but this restric-

tion does not apply to at-tempts to impede supply lines

and troop infiltration.

Cambodia are

of the border.

Largest Rail Line In U.S. Bankrupt

"severe cash squeeze" and

unable to borrow new funds "from any source." A last-

ditch plan for a \$200,000,000

President

Takes Over

In Ecuador

QUITO (AP) — President Jose Valesco Ibarra took

dictatorial powers in Ecuador Sunday night after a week of

street fighting between stu-dents of Quito's Central Uni-

versity and police. Some

fighting was reported on the campus today, and shooting could be heard there through

The official reason for the

takeover was an imminent Supreme Court ruling declar-

ing presidential tax decrees

unconstitutional. But ob-servers believed the real reason was the student "re-

bellion" against the govern-

Velasco Ibarra's assump-

tion of dictatorial powers was

said to have the full support of the military, and it was

believed the real strongman

is the president's nephew, Defence Minister Jorge

The army launched a rounder of leftist leaders, and

paratroops occupied the col-

lege campuses throughout the country of 5,500,000. One of

the leftist leaders ordered

arrested was Vice-President

Jorze Zavala Baquerizo,

Among those arrested was

Continued on Page 2

whereabouts were not

Acosta Velasco.

known.

LEFTISTS NABBED

the new dictatorial regime

the night.

ment.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Saying it is unable to pay its bills, the United States' largest railway, Penn Central, received court permission Sunday to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws. Meanwhile it continues normal operations.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange sharply at its opening in reaction to the news but by 2 p.m. it had recovered most of the early losses.

Trading in Penn Central Transportation Co. and Penn Central Co. stocks were delayed. The exchange said the delay was caused by a large influx of buy or sell orders.

COULDN'T FIX PRICE

When trading is halted because of a large number of orders, it generally means the number of buy and sell orders are imbalanced and price of out on the trading floor.

Directors of the railway. art of a giant company with assets of more than \$6,-500,000,000, said they went into court Sunday because

LIFE TERM

DA NANG (AP) - A U.S. marine was convicted of premeditated murder Sunday in the fatal shooting of 12 Vietnamese civilians South during a patrol last Feb 19.

FOR SLAYINGS

He was sentenced to life im prisonment at hard labor.



Terrorist bombers sh'd be left alone-with their bombs with the fuses burnin'.

All th' posties are provin' is thet they ain't so necessary as we thought.

Notice how th' days are closin' in?

Bomb Suspects Nabbed

persons were arrested and more than 650 pounds of dynamite was discovered Sunday in two raids police described as a major break against terrorist activities.

Four persons, one a woman, were arrested in the first raid Sunday morning at Prevost, Que., about 30 miles north of Montreal, Police seized more than 300 pounds of dynamite. after police found 350 pounds

Laval home.

Marcel St. Aubin, head of the Montreal police department, said the Prevost raid occurred about 9 a.m. when 30 members of the combined anti-terrorist squad—Montreal police, RCMP and Quebec Provincial Police - swarmed out of woods and moved in on

chalet. In addition to the dynamite he said, police seized \$28,260 in cash, believed from hold-ups, three sawed-off rifles, revolvers, handcuffs and "material usually used in bomb" fabrication"—detonators, clocks, batteries and

The Laval raid was made

Sunday evening by members of the anti-terrorist squad. Police said the cache found in the Prevost chalet indiare members of the terrorist Front de Liberation Que-becois, which has claimed responsibility for bombings

this year and in 1969.

Banks Reduce Prime Rates To 8 Per Cent

Times News Services

Four of Canada's five major banks announced lending and saving-rate reductions today, falling in line behind interest cuts announced two weeks ago by the Bank of Montreal.

The Bank of British Colum bia also announced today it was reducing its prime lending rate to 8 per cent from 81/2, effective July 1.

In a press release, A. E. Hall said the reduction was in line with the short-term money market rates. He said the bank would continue to pay interest on non-chequing accounts at the existing 61/2 per cent rate "as long as we

The prime lending rate for the Bank of Montreal went to 8 per cent from 8½ June 15. The other four—Toronto-Dominion, Royal Bank of Canada, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Nova Scotia—will reduce their rates to 8 per cent July 1.

J. Leonard Walker, president of the Bank of Montreal, announced today that effec tive immediately the bank's mortgage rate on National Housing Act loans is being reduced by ¼ per cent to 9% per cent.

Until now, the bank's mortgage rate has been 1/4 per cent lower than the rate in banking industry generally.

"This new rate will be extended to all applications in process where the mortgage has not yet been signed,

MORTGAGES

"In addition we are imm e d iately increasing our allotment of funds for gage lending by \$10,000,000 and will continue a policy of directing all of our available funds into new mortgage residential construction."

Effective July 1, the rate on non-chequing savings accounts Continued on Page 2

SUKARNO BURIED

Times News Service

BLITAR — Deposed Indonesian president Sukarno, who died a broken man and virtually a prisoner Sunday, was buried with full state honors today in a tiny graveyard here.

More than 50,000 people surrounded the cemetery to mourn the man who was Indonesia's founder and first president. See Page 3 for Sukarno's life, his rise and fall.

Maritimes Hit By Post Strikes

Times News Services

Postal workers in three East Coast provinces walked off their jobs today as did their counterparts in Hamilton and Burlington, Ont.

Today's walkouts, which began at the start of the day shift, were a continuation of

'New Elements' In Peace Talks

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Secretary-General U Thant said today there are "new elements" in Soviet and American attitudes to-ward the Middle East crisis which might narrow the gap between them in the quest for political settlement. He declined to elaborate but

aid he believes there might developments when the representatives of the U.S., Russia, France and Britain hold their next round of talks here Wednesday.

Thant returned here Sunday night from a Moscow visit during which he conferred with Soviet premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Gromyko. He termed the exchanges very the series of rotating strikes by the Council of Postal Unions.

The maritime strikes affected about 1,000 workers in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. A Prince Edward Island post office spokesman said there was no indication of a walkout there. Not affected also were

Halifax and Dartmouth in Nova Scotia, Saint John and Moncton in New Brunswick and St. John's, Nfld.; where 24-hour strikes ended early Saturday.

Negotiations between the unions and the treasury board are continuing in Ottawa

requests from Times' cal advice column by Dr Walter Alvarez will carried Monday through Friday in the paper instead of three times a week. It will be found each day on the third classified ad page.

CANDIDACY ANNOUNCED

NDP Leadership Battle Opens

OTTAWA (CP) — Edward Broadbent (NDP — Oshawa-Whitby) Sunday became the first announced candidate to succeed T. C. Douglas as New Democratic Party leader in Broadbent, a 34-year-old

bachelor with a doctorate in political science from the London School of economics and Political Science, made announcement afternoon news conference.

The two main features of this program during the cam-paign will be foreign domination of Canadian industry and the need to promote full employment, Mr. Broadbent said.

The leadership convention will be held April 21-24 in the Ottawa Civic Centre where the Liberals picked Pierre Trudeau in April, 1968. Manuel Aguirre, the rector of the Central University. Two

Broadbent was a c c o m-panied by four other New



Democrat MPs bert (Toronto Broadview) Arnold Peters (Temis-kaming), Mark Rose (Fraser Vailey West) and Rod Thomson (Battleford-Kindersley) Broadbent said he has received firm assurance of

support from two other mem-bers of the caucus. Rose said Canadians "deserve someone with the image and style that provides an alternative to Prime Minister Trudeau."

* * * Observers say that while it still is too early to estimate Broadbent's following, he likely will be well received in academic circles, slightly less so by labor unions and will have the backing of about one-

Broadbent was elected to Parliament in his Oshawa, Ont., riding in the June, 1968, general election, defeating former Conservative labor minister Michael Starr

third of the caucus.

More Summer Jobs Sought

OTTAWA — Two federal ministers today were asked to provide about 250 more summer jobs for university students clearing hiking trails and salmon streams on Vancouver. mon streams on Vancouver the new national seacoast park.

Island. "But that's nowhere near

But many more student jobs enough and we could use 40 or But many more student jobs enough and we could use 40 or throughout B.C. could be opened up if the requests by back-bencher David Anderson combencher David Anderson mented.

(L—Esquimalt-Saanich) to He said the federal fisheries

Indian Affairs Minister Jean department also could provide Chretien and Fisheries and about 200 jobs improving island Forestry Minister Jack Davis salmon streams, clearing debris are successful in setting a and improving gravel beds, as

crecedent.

Chretien, responsible for creasing sports fishing in the

Crown 'Degraded' Says Diefenbaker

OTTAWA (CP) - The govern- branch of government but the ment is trying to "remove any government had sent out a vestige of our British tradition," directive to several government a step that can only further departments that the cabinet is divide Canadians, former prime the executive head. minister John Diefenbaker told The coat of arms had been re

the Commons today. moved from the labor minister's Speaking on a proposal by stationery and replaced by a Pierre DeBane (L—Matane) to eliminate special voting rights Mr. Diefenbaker suggested non-Canadian British subjects the images might represent in Canadian elections, Mr. Dief- Prime Minister Trudeau. State enbaker asked the government Secretary Gerard Pelletier and to put a stop to the erosion of Regional Expansion Minister the British tradition in Canada Jean Marchand

The government has degraded the position of the Crown, Mr. the minimum voting age in fed-Diefenbaker said as the Com-mons debated a bill overhauling tend voting rights to include all the Canada Elections Act. federal public servants abroad

The Queen had always been and provide proxy voting for the head of the executive electors away from home.

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days ago, Aguirre led 15,000

students in a protest meeting at the university following the terrorist bombing of the uni-

versity printing shop. They

maintained that paratroops

Ibarra, 77, was elected to a four-year term in 1968. He

had been president four times

before but had completed only one of those terms. He returned from exile in 1968 to

mpaign for his fifth term.

Two weeks ago, the president issued four decrees

levying new taxes. He learned during the weekend that the

Supreme Court was preparing

to rule the decrees unconsti-tutional on the ground that only Congress could levy

Sunday night the president resigned, saying in view of the impending court decree

he did not wish to continue in office. But the High Com-

mand refused to accept the

resignation and instead urged

m to take full powers.

were responsible.

TAXES OPPOSED

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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School Supt.

R. H. Smith

Dies at 63

Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. in

McCall's Funeral Chapel for R. Hamilton 'Sandy' Smith.

in 1911. He died in the Royal

He was educated at Willows. Oak Bay High and Victoria College before attending the

University of British Columbia where he received bachelor of arts and bachelor of applied

sciences degrees.

He worked as a mining engineer until about 1940 when

1946 when he became superin-

with the newly-formed school

He also served as a member

He is survived by his wife.

became Victoria city engineer, holding that position until

Jubilee Hospital Saturday.

24 years.

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district.

THE WEATHER

Good swimming weather will continue today and Tuesday throughout the Capital Region.

The weather office at Victoria International Airport reports clear skies and mild temperatures for today with light winds from the southwest at 15 miles per hour beginning late this afternoon.

Tonight's low will be 50 degrees and Tuesday's high temperature 72 degrees with increasing cloud. Winds Tuesday will continue from the southwest at 15 to 20 miles per hour.

For details see Page 32.

were

Detroit, Toledo and Ironton -

sixth-largest corporation in the United States.

Kraft's order directed the Penn Central "to run,

manage, operate, maintain, preserve and keep in proper

condition" all railway proper-ties until one or more trustees are appointed on or after a

hearing on July 15. The trustee appointment must be

approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission,

• Directed the railway,

unless ordered by the court,

to pay neither principal nor

interest "on any of its funded

or floating debts" except for

Penn Central guaranteed or

any railway property or inter-

fering with the operation of the Pénn Central.

The defence department

had planned to guarantee up to \$200,000,000 in loans to the

line, but reversed itself last Friday in the face of con-

Last month the transporta-

tion company reported it had \$152,000,000 of short-term

oans outstanding with about half due this year.

Additionally, Penn Central

subsidiaries which operate pipelines, hotels, resorts,

apartment developments, oil

refineries and other busines-

ses had an estimated \$500,-

000,000 in bank loans scat-

tered around the U.S. and had

orrowed \$59,000,000 in

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller

of New York said he would

continue to press negotiations

for state ownership of the Penn Central's commuter service which carry 150,000

Penn Central operates 35 per cent of the railway

paasenger service in the U.S.

trains that carry people in the

East. Last year it reported these operations lost \$182,-

these operations lost \$182,-300,000, while the other subsid-

iaries earned a profit of \$61,000,000. For nearly half of

1970, passenger losses reported to be about \$80,-

and two-thirds of all

passengers daily.

Europe.

AID FALLS THROUGH

gressional objections.

equipment obligations which

The petition also:

not involved, even

Continued from Page 1 vernment-guaranteed fell through last week

The New York Stock Exchange said today trading in securities of both Penn Central Transportation Co. and Penn Central Co. will continue as usual.

Simply, it meant that the business of the line created early in 1968 with the merger York Central, was in the hands of the court and that the passengeer and freight trains would keep on running.

The action affected only the giant railway with its 42.731 miles of track in 14 states and two Canadian provinces.

sidiaries -Buckeye Pipe Line Co., and Great South west Corp., Arvida Corp. Realty Hotels, Inc., and two tiny railways, the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, and the

for all five national banks will

go to 6 per cent from 61/2. The Roval Bank and Toronto-Dominion issued statements on the rate changes at about the time banks opened. Presidents of both institutions said the changes were made because of indications of an easing in monetary conditions.

The Commerce announce ment came about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours later and the Bank of Nova Scotia announced its decision to follow the other four

The prime lending rate is the rate the banks charge their best customers.

The record level of 81/2 per cent on the prime rate went into effect in July, 1959, and banks at that time said the increase from 8 per cent was an effort to reduce a strong demand for loans during period of tight money.

In the announcement today from the Royal Bank, W. Earle McLaughlin, president and chairman of the board. said the bank will be selective in its lending.

the Toronto Dominion Bank announced the rate changes and added: "These reductions are in line with the downward trend in Canadian money

Hamilton 'Sandy' Smith, superintendent of buildings and grounds with the Greater Vic-toria school district for the last School board offices will be closed Tuesday from noon to 3 Born in Edinbourgh, Scotland, in 1907, Smith came to Canada

TUES., 7:30 P.M. SUITES

Inlaid Mahog. Pieces

Paintings in attractive frames Florence, of 3030 Beach; a son, B.C. Indian Pieces. Robert; a daughter, Gillian; a sister, Patricia; and three grandchildren, all of Victoria.

Set of 6 Victorian Chairs and Table Edwardian Settee

MUNRO MAKES **FULL APOLOGY**

OTTAWA (CP) - Health Minister John Munro apologized Monday for saying Friday outside the Commons that the government was committed to softening sentences for possession of marijuana.

"I got carried away and went too far," he told a hushed Commons.

He said Justice Minister John Turner was correct in saying Friday that the government would consider softening the sentences to fines from jail terms.

RAIL LINE BANKRUPT

The bankruptcy petition was signed by U.S. District Judge C. William Kraft Jr. It was rushed to Kraft's subur-ban home by a chauffeured limousine following approval by the 12 directors of the Penn Central Transportation Co. after a six-hour emergency meeting.

AFFECTS RAILWAY ONLY

The parent Penn Central Co. and its profitable sub-

. . . BANKS

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shortly after noon.

"Sections of the economy such as disadvantaged areas and housing, will be given priority," McLaughlin said.

The brief statement from

Victorian and Edwardian

Entire Contents of the Hom BY AUCTION

FOR ALL ROOMS

of Victoria's Recreation and Community Services Committee.

He is survived by his wife

Camphorwood Chests

Edwardian Bedroom Furnitus with marble-topped pieces, Mr. and Mrs. Bedroom Stes., several and Mrs. Bedroom Stes., several Rugs, Coffee and End Tables, Dinette Suites, Office Desk and

Seven Refrigerators (2-Door Copperto Auto Washers - 30" Ranges "Hoover" Apart. Washer

Two New Sets of "Spalding" Irons, Guns, Air Rifles, Small Appliances, Electric Typewriter,



B.C. ROUNDUP

Baby Killed, 6 Hurt In Prince George

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) - A In the village itself 455 baby boy was killed and six persons turned out to vote 85.7 persons injured Sunday in a per cent in favor, while in the single-car accident near here. district 61.6 per cent of the 1,331 Dead is 15 - day - old Murray votes cast were favorable

It was the third time Gaston Gaye, 19, of Prince referendum has been held on George a passanger in the car amalgamation of the village and district municipality. Two suffered serious head injuries in the accident and was flown to hospital in Vancouver Sunday hospital in Vancouver Sunday

KITIMAT (CP) -

It's

council has awarded Bird Con-struction of Vancouver a con-

tract worth more than \$761,000

construction of a 25-metre

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Five others, including two other children, were reported in satisfactory condition in hospital though the same 12 directors control what ranks as the here.

'No Powers'

VANCOUVER (CP) Re- covered pool. earch director Bill Rolfe of the British Columbia Hospital Employees' Union returned to Vancouver from Ottawa during the weekend empty-handed after his bid to initiate a federal inquiry into the spending of hospital funds failed.

Rolfe said he was told in Ottawa that the federal health department "has no powers to intercede in provincial problems.'

But a five-man health department committee told Rolfe they would be "prepared to listen" if the medical profession were make an approach."

• Restrained all persons and firms, suing or seizing Couple Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) Vancouver couple was charged Sunday with the theft of \$51,000 worth of securities from a branch of the Bank of Montreal. Helena Hausermann, 24, and her husband, William Julius, 27, were charged upon their return from a holiday in Europe were to appear in court today.

Mrs. Hausermann worked at the bank as assistant securities trader, police said.

Third Vote Passes

SALMON ARM (CP) - Residents of the Salmon Arm district municipality and the village of Salmon Arm agreed in a referendum Saturday to amalgamate.

Out of respect to

Mr. R. Hamilton Smith

who died on

Saturday, June 20th, 1970

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WELDS inside giant 13% 195 220 21% 140 cooling stack under construction in British plant. Stack weighs 50 tons and contains over 34 miles of weld

and 43,000 feet of carbon steel tube. It will be used in suppressed combustion gas system for steel plant. (CP Photo.)

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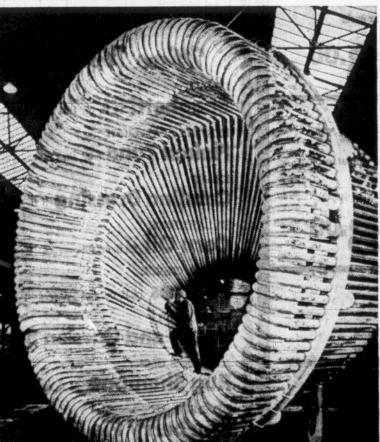
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terms of the Canadian dollar w by the Royal Bank today at cheques, \$1.03% for cash, \$1% Sales were \$1.05% for che \$1.05% for cash.

up after a heavy morning loss. Trading was moderate.

were fractionally lower in light trading.

Prices on the big board included International Telephone, ahead ¼ to 38; Telex, down % at 15%; Sperry Rand,

Today's Grain **Prices**

WINNIPEG (CP) showed some strength on light trade and a lack of offerings on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange

Rye had a fair demand from shippers, with prices fractionally higher in all futures. Rapeseed prices were moving

in both directions and trading was slow. Oats and barley were practically neglected as prices stayed at previous close levels.

Volume of trade Friday includded 291,000 bushels of flax. 729,000 of rapeseed and 419,000 of rye. Export loadings of Canadian

wheat Friday included 640,266 bushels to China, 28,000 to Germany and 418,000 to Japan. Lakehead prices for class two and IGA wheat were unchanged.

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104% 104% 1049 CHICAGO (AP) - New crop soybeans futures advanced 41/2 cents a bushel on the board of Monday, setting highs for the season.

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Grain futures prices were generally weak. Soybean oil futures also were lower but meal futures were mostly higher

The buying of soybeans was influenced largely on a govern-ment report showing that a record 67,300,000 bushels were crushed for meal and oil in May. This was about 12 per cen more than the previous month and about 22 per cent more than May, 1969. The buying of soybeans on the opening was strong, and after a period of profit taking, prices again bulled ahead. There was some profit taking again at the close.

Wheat futures were generally the widening harvest of winter wheat is running into a critical shape of the state wheat is running into a critical boxcar shortage. There are reports that wheat again is be-ing piled up on the ground in sections of the U.S. southwest.

Corn prices displayed some early strength but weakened later under commercial selling and stop-loss selling. Oats and rye also closed lower, both in light trade.

At the close, wheat down around ½, July 1.36%; corn around ½ lower, July 1.33%; oats down 1, July 63; rye down 1, July 64; rye down 1, July 64; rye down 1, July 63; rye down 1, July 64; rye down 1, July 65; rye down

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CLOSING **AVERAGES**

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NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

errly Joses Volume 1, 200,000 shares

down % at 15%; Sperry Rand, off 1 to 27; Litton Industries, off % at 19%; Natomas, up % at 32, and Polaroid, off % to 59%.
On the American Stock Exchange, Equity Funding was up % to 23% and Asamera Oil was off % at 12%.

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Losses outnumbered gains 16 to 111 with 184 issues unchanged.

Reaction was mixed after Canada's five major banks amounced reductions in prime lending rate to eight from lending rates and in interest payments on accounts.

The Bank of Montreal advanced ½ to 15½.

The Royal Bank advanced ½

The Royal Bank advanced ½

The Sank of Montreal reduced its prime lending rate to eight per cent June 15 and the Toronto Dominion Bank, Royal Bank of Canada, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Bank of Nova Scotia will all follow suit July 1.

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rate on non-chequing savings accounts for all five will go to six from 6%.

The Royal was unchanged at 21¼ and Toronto Dominion at 18½. Bank of Nova Scotia slipped % to 17, Bank of Montreal ¼ to 15 and the Commerce 1/4 to 193/4.

Highlighting losses, CPR dipped 1½ to 54%, International Utilities 1% to 21%, Moore Corp. ½ to 29% and MacMillan Bloedel ½ to 23%.

158.76, off L11 15%.
97.74, off 6.80 Felconbridge gained 2 to 139 277.22, off 1.57 and Rio Algom % to 17%.

Declining issues led advances by about 2 to 1 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Prices on the big board

Prices on the big boar Realty was unchanged at \$4.10. Stampede International led

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B.C. FIRES RAGING

VANCOUVER (CP) - Lightning storms in hot weather sparked a rash of forest fires across the province during the weekend and high winds created problems for more than 800 men on the firelines.

Lake, near Williams Lake, we had six fires reported in two minutes.

The big fire, 70 miles east of Finley Forter, grow to more than 50,000 acres from 14,000 in 48 hours, jumping the Ingenika and Swannell Rivers north of Williston Lake.

Winds up to 60 m.p.h. hampered the 125 firefighters. The fire, which starter 10 days ago, had an eightmile front.

At Alexis Creek, west of Williams Lake, a fire started by campers grew to 2,000 acres from 1,000 in three



VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1970

DEADLY ENCOUNTER between two soggy pillowarmed combatants during Lake Cowichan's weekend festival, made even more treacherous by the log battleground, ended ignominiously for one ... in a water tank below. (See story on Page 10.) (Donna Clements photos.)



Largest Rail Line

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Saying it is unable to pay its bills, the United States' larg-est railway, Penn Central, received court permission Sunday to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws. normal operations

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange dropped reaction to the news but by m, it had recovered most of the early losses.

Trading in Penn Central influx of buy or sell orders

When trading is halted because of a large number of orders, it generally means the number of buy and sell orders are imbalanced and price of the stock cannot be worked out on the trading floor.

part of a giant company with assets of more than \$6,-500,000,000, said they went into court Sunday because

LIFE TERM FOR SLAYINGS

DA NANG (AP) - A U.S. marine was convicted of premeditated murder Sunday in the fatal shooting of 12 South Vietnamese civilians during a patrol last Feb 19. He was sentenced to life im

Acosta Velasco.

The army launched

Among those arrested was

Bomb Suspects Nabbed

persons were arrested and more than 650 pounds of dynamite was discovered Sunday in two raids police described as a major break against terrorist activities.

Four persons, one a woman, were arrested in the first raid Sunday morning at Prevost, Que., about 30 miles north of Montreal, Police seized more than 300 pounds of dynamite. The other two arrests came

after police found 350 pounds

Times News Services

major banks announced lending and saving-rate

reductions today, falling

in line behind3 interest

cuts announced two

weeks ago by the Bank

The Bank of British Colum-

bia also announced today it

was reducing its prime lending rate to 8 per cent from

In a press release, A. E

Hall said the reduction was in line with the short-term

money market rates. He said the bank would continue to

pay interest on non-chequing accounts at the existing 61/2 per cent rate "as long as we

The prime lending rate for

the Bank of Montreal went to

Dominion, Royal Bank of Canada, Canadian Imperial

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J. Leonard Walker, presi-

Bank of Nova Scotia-

per cent from 81/2 June 15. The other four-Toronto-

81/2, effective July 1.

can do so."

cent July 1.

of Montreal.

Four of Canada's five

Laval home.

ment, said the Prevost raid occurred about 9 a.m. when 30 members of the combined anti-terrorist squad-Montreal police, RCMP and Quebec Provincial Police - swarmed out of woods and moved in on a chalet.

In addition to the dynamite, he said, police seized \$28,260 in cash, believed from hold-ups, three sawed-off rifles,

Banks Reduce

To 8 Per Cent

Prime Rates

aval home. "material usually used in Marcel St. Aubin, head of bomb fabrication"—detonators, clocks, batterie

wires The Laval raid was made Sunday evening by members

of the anti-terrorist squad. Police said the cache found in the Prevost chalet indi-cated those taken into custody are members of the terrorist de Liberation Quebecois, responsibility for bombings this year and in 1969.

Mass U.S. Arrests

Mitchell announced Sunday

most of the cocaine and a large share of the heroin traffic in the United States.

The justice department said early today 137 persons have been arrested in 10 cities as part of Operation Eagle, the code name for a six-month undercover investigation that culminated in weekend raids across the U.S.

Two of those arrested were critically wounded by federal agents — one in New York, the other in Miami.

While disclosing developments at a news conference Sunday, Mitchell gave much of the credit for Operation Eagle to legal wire tap

WANTS QUIET ENTRY

He also pointed to the shooting incidents as fresh support for his stand that Congress should pass President Nixon' anti-crime proposal providing no-knock entry. "It would have been a great help to us," he said.

The attorney-general said the two wounded men were among three men who "resisted when agents anounced their presence." Agents shot one man in his home after they said he aimed a gun at them. The other man was shot in a car by an agent who reported being dragged about 75 feet as the car pulled away.

Meanwhile, Mitchell told operations of the scope of the one clim axed during the weekend can be launched

within a year.

Asked if there are more coming, he replied with one word: "Undoubtedly." Asked whether they would be com-

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Prairie News 1	1
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In U.S. 'Bankrupt'

'severe cash squeeze"

fell through last week

unable to borrow new funds "from any source." A last-

ditch plan for a \$200,000,000

President

Takes Over

In Equador

QUITO (AP) — President Jose Valesco Ibarra took dictatorial powers in Ecuador

Sunday night after a week of

dents of Quito's Central Uni-

versity and police. Some fighting was reported on the

campus today, and shooting could be heard there through

The official reason for the

takeover was an imminent Supreme Court ruling declar-

ing presidential tax decrees

unconstitutional. But observers believed the real reason was the student "re-

bellion" against the govern-

Velasco Ibarra's assump-

tion of dictatorial powers was

said to have the full support

of the military, and it was

believed the real strongman

in the new dictatorial regime

Defence Minister Jorge

the president's nephew,

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ment.

Transportation Co. and Penn Central Co. stocks were de layed. The exchange said the delay was caused by a large

COULDN'T FIX PRICE

Directors of the railway

LEFTISTS NABBED

roundup of leftist leaders, and paratroops occupied the college campuses throughout the the leftist leaders ordered arrested was Vice-President Jorze Zavala Baquerizo, whose whereabouts were not

Manuel Aguirre, the rector of the Central University. Two

Broadbent was a c c o mpanied by four other New Continued on Page 2

SUKARNO BURIED

BLITAR - Deposed Indonesian president Sukarno, who died a broken man and virtually a prisoner Sunday, was buried with full state honors today in a tiny graveyard here.

More than 50,000 people surrounded the cemetery to mourn the man who was Indonesia's founder and first president. See Page 3, for Sukarno's life, his rise and fall,

Maritimes Hit By Post Strikes

Postal workers in three East Coast provinces walked off their jobs today as did their counterparts in Hamilton and Burlington, Ont.

Today's walkouts, which began at the start of the day shift, were a continuation of

dent of the Bank of Montreal, announced today that effec-tive immediately the bank's mortgage rate on National Housing Act loans is being reduced by 1/4 per cent to 93/4 per cent.

Until now, the bank's mort-gage rate has been ¼ per cent lower than the rate in the banking industry generally.

"This new rate will be extended to all applications in process where the mortgage has not yet been signed,

MORTGAGES "In addition we are imm e d iately increasing our allotment of funds for mortgage lending by \$10,000,000 and will continue a policy of directing all of our available mortgage funds into new residential construction."

Effective July 1, the rate on non-chequing savings accounts Continued on Page 2

the series of rotating strikes

'New Elements' In Peace Talks

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Secretary-General U Thant said today there are "new elements" in Soviet and American attitudes toward the Middle East crisis which might narrow the gap between them in the quest for a political settlement.

He declined to elaborate but said he believes there might be developments when the representatives of the U.S., Russia, France and Britain hold their next round of talks

here Wednesday.
Thant returned here Sunday night from a Moxcow visit during which he conferred with Soviet premier Alexie N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister A. Gromyko, He termed the exchanges very called by the Council of Postal Unions.

The maritime strikes affected about 1,000 workers in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. A Prince Edward Island post office spokesman said there was no indication of a walkout there.

Not affected also were Halifax and Dartmouth in Nova Scotia, Saint John and Moncton in New Brunswick and St. John's, Nfld., where 24-hour strikes ended early

Negotiations between the are continuing in Ottawa.

As a result of man requests from Times readers, the popular medi-cal advice column by Dr. Walter Alvarez will be carried every day in the paper instead of three times. a week. It will be found each day on the third classified ad page.

CANDIDACY ANNOUNCED

NDP Leadership Battle Opens

OTTAWA (CP) — Edward Broadbent (NDP — Oshawa-Whitby) Sunday became the first announced candidate to succeed T. C. Douglas as New Democratic Party leader in

Broadbent, a 34-year-old bachelor with a doctorate in political science from the London School of economics and Political Science, made the announcement at afternoon news conference.

* * *

The two main features of this program during the campaign will be foreign domina tion of Canadian industry and the need to promote full employment, Mr. Broadbent

The leadership will be held April 21-24 in the Ottawa Civic Centre where the Liberals picked Pierre deau in April, 1968.



BROADBENT Trudeau alternate?

bert (Toronto Broadview), Arnold Peters (Temiskaming), Mark Rose (Fraser Valley West) and Rod Thom-Valley West) and Rod Thom son (Battleford-Kindersley). Broadbent said he has received firm assurance of

Democrat MPs - John Gil

ers of the caucus.
Rose said Canadians "de-Rose, said Canada... serve someone with the image and style that provides alternative to Prime Minister

support from two other mem-

Trudeau." Observers say that while it

still is too early to estimate

Broadbent's following, he likely will be well received in academic circles, slightly less so by labor unions, and will have the backing of about onethird of the caucus.

Broadbent was elected to Parliament in his Oshawa, Ont., riding in the June, 1968, election, defeating Conservative labor minister Michael Star.

No count of fires was available but two in northern B.C. were listed as out of control. One had burned 94 square miles of timber and a second more than 30 square miles. "All hell has broken loose," said Floyd Nelson, assistant chief fire protection officer. "At Bootjack hours Sunday.

Smash Drug Ring

Attorney-General John N. Mitchell, elated by mass arrests in what he called "the biggest operation of its kind,"

attacks on organized traffick-ing in parcotics. that 190 persons, mostly Cuban refugees, had been

hints that United States named in complaints or war-agents are planning more rants as part of what officials FIERY BERNADETTE

BELFAST (AP) - Bernadette Devlin, fiery 23-year-old parliamentarian and civil rights leader. lost her appeal today against a six-month prison sentence for her part in Northern Ireland riots last

LOSES JAIL APPEAL

Her lawyer, Sir Dingle Foot, immediately told the Northern Ireland Appeal Court that he would apply for leave to appeal to the House of Lords, Britain's highest tribunal.

The appeal judges then adjourned the case until Friday and freed Miss Devlin on bail.

20 Per Cent Hike For Grain Workers

(Times News Services)

Tentative agreement was reached Sunday on a two-year contract providing a 20 per cent wage increase-well above the federal government's 6 per cent annual guidelines - for 500 Vancouver grain

Negotiators for both sides they agreed to recommend acceptance of the contract covering members of the Cereal Workers Union. Agreement came after seven onths of talk and two weeks

elevator employees

of conciliation efforts. It provides a 70-cent hourly ncrease on the base rate of \$3.64 per hour plus better overtime pay and other fringe benefits at the five elevator

companies involved Mediator Tom O'Connor of Toronto, head of the concilia-tion board, said the interesting thing about the settlement was that it was reached

strike vote before June 30. The union which represents some 5,000 workers a proximately half the mills in the province, will be advised to hold the vote "unless meaningful negotia-

before a strike occurred.

declined comment on the wage package proposals.

In Nanaimo Saturday the national executive board of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada decided to recom mend to other locals under its jurisdiction that they hold a

tions with the companies are

In the construction dispute Relations Association in round-

in progress." unions are continuing to meet with the Construction Labor

ing soon, he responded: "Hopefully." INDEX

Spokesmen for the industry Vietnam Fighting Rages, Cambodia Pullout Starts

States and South Vietnamese today reported their hardest weekend of fighting in Vietnam in more than two months, but Viet Cong and North Vietnamese pressure eased across Cambodia and U.S. troops began their major withdrawal from border

South Vietnamese forces laimed a Mekong Delta victory Saturday in which 70 Viet Cong were killed, and said 49 more were slain in two battles Sunday in the same region. Action involving American

units tapered off after an

upsurge of sharp fighting which helped to push the Communist toll for the week-The U.S. command said portions of two battalions of the 1st Air Calvalry Division's Brigade began moving back across the border into South Vietnam today,

more expected to move Tues-The movement, involving hundred troops, marked the beginning of the

bodia that is scheduled to be completed by a week from Tuesday, the June 30 deadline set by President Nixon. Some 9,700 Americans were still across the border when the withdrawal began, military sources said.

RELAX PRESSURE Further west in Cambodia, Communist forces relaxed their pressure on the longembattled provincial capital

of Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh. North Vietnamese troops tered town Saturday. A Cambodian spokesman in Phnom Penh said the fighting had died down today, and most of the North Vietnamese had

pulled out of the town. In Washington, the defence department reported today that U.S. fighter planes have been bombing a new Com-munist supply line in north east Cambodia in the last well beyond the limit placed on American ground forces.

flown outside the former

where U.S. troops are limited operations within 21 miles of the border. However, the raid did not

> had made it clear that air missions against supply lines in Cambodia are not re-stricted to the 21-mile radius. The administration has continue close air support missions in Cambodia after

> represent any new policy departure. President Nixon

the withdrawal of all Anerican troops, but this restric tion does not apply to at-

tempts to impede supply lines and troop infiltration.

Terrorist bombers sh'd be left alone-with their bombs

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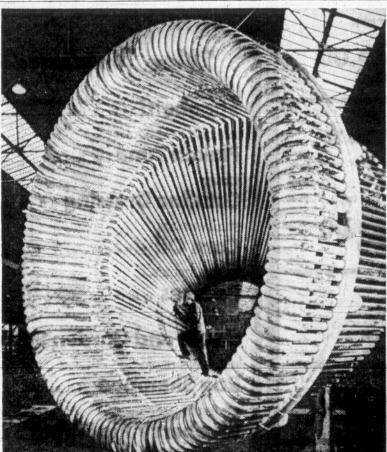
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WORKMAN WELDS inside giant cooling stack under construction in British plant. Stack weighs 50 tons and contains over 34 miles of weld

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\$ EXCHANGE VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in lerms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.03% for cheques, \$1.03% for cash, \$1% for silver. Sales, were \$1.05% for cheques and \$1.05% for cash. and Oats

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was off 1-15 to \$1.01 - 1.05. Pound sterling was off 5-16 to \$2.49\%. NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dol-lar was up 5-64 at 96% in terms of Oct U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 3-16 at \$2.39 15-32.

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dienne Nationale branch early today in Tracy outside Sorel, is a designation used when a about 50 miles north of Mont listed company, or a company

seven by 12 feet in the wall.

Nixon's Jawboning 'Soft'

WASHINGTON (WP) President Nixon, in his radio-TV speech last week, care-fully avoided the use of the word "jawboning", or the cumbersome phrase "incomes policy" to describe his reluctant entry, timidly, into that precise field of economic activity.

President nixon has resisted, until now, the necessity for exerting some of the leadership and prestige of the White House to moderate the price and wage decisions being made in the private sector.

But the pressure, both economic and political, proved irresistible, and to his credit, he established a mechanism through which he can help mobilize public opinion against those unions or industries who refuse to co-operate in the fight against inflation.

The initial phase of the "jawboning" campaign, of course, was the President's speech itself. For the first time, the President withdrew the "carte blanche" he had given business and labor freely to raise prices and wages, and said that "now is the time" for both to exercise restraint.

In February, 1969, after the President told a conference flatly that he would do no jawboning, his former economic adviser, Pierre Rinfret, wired his clients to raise prices — there would be no Presidential interference, Rinfret assured them. Rinfret could not give

business clients such advice today. They might still get away with higher prices but now there are no guaran-tees against presidential pres-

NOT 'URGED'

The President did not go so far as he was urged by some members of his administra-tion, notably Assistant Budget Director maurice Mann, and two key treasury officials, Paul A. Volcker and Murray Weidenbaum. But he went well beyond the original wishes of seven more senior advisers, such as Economic Council chairman Paul W. McCracken, labor secretary George Shultz, and Economic Council member Herbert Stein.

"Three weeks ago," said one insider, "we didn't have anything. But now he's opened the door."

An opponent of jawboning,

reluctantly accepting the compromise that was eventu-ally worked out, said: "I'm satisfied; after all, the President didn't tag it as jaw-boning or an incomes policy." Thus, the President did an artful job of face-saving for the distputants within his

administration. But this cannot disguise the fact that business and labor are now on notice that the President expects a different kind of price and wage behavior.

However, if there is to be a meaningful supplement to basic fiscal and monetary controls, the mechanisms the president has set up will have to be put to work.

In a speech on June to the D.C. Bankers' Association, D.C. Bankers' Association, Mann observed that "the economy cannot endure the types of excessive wage and price increases we've seen recently."

ADVISORY BOARD

Mann had advocated an advisory board, established ess, with its own by Cong independent staff, to study wage-price pressures and then to say publicly what is reasonable and what is not. In effect, this would have been a return to a form of guidelines. Widenbaum, assistant treasury secretary for economic policy, had privately suggested that the

wagg-price freeze, pre-sumably for a six-month period. Nixon rejected both the freeze idea and the Mann guideline suggestion. It is a pity that he turned aside the latter, because if "now is the time" for restraint, as the

president ask for a voluntary

Penn Central Trading As Usual

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Stock Exchange said today trading in the securities of both Penn Central Transportation Co. and Penn Central Co. will continue as usual.

The exchange said a special

symbol, the letter Q, will be placed before the ticker symbol of all Penn Central Transportation Co. securities affected by its petition for bankruptcy.
The exchange said the special symbol would not be placed be-

eal. assuming the issued stock, re-A Tracy police spokesman ports to the exchange that it is said the blast made a hole to be in a bankruptcy or receiv-Police said the probable mo- reorganization under the federal Bankruptcy Act.

president said, he should have provided some standard or criterion for acceptable, less-inflationary behavior. Even so, falling short of an ideal program, Nixon's step for-ward indicates that he was impressed with the non-political concern within his own administration for the need of speeding results on the wage-

From the political standgood fortune for the ad-ministration of jawboning helps to reduce price pres-sures—a trend that could be under way already.

GLIMMER OF HOPE

One month never tells a complete story, but there is a glimmer of hope in the May consumer price index, which rose at an annual rate of only 4.8 per cent, a moderate drop from the 7.2 per cent rate in April. It is true that those are the raw figures, and when a seasonal adjustment is cranked in, much of that improvement disappears.

Nevertheless, the raw figures for May represented the best score since January, and if there is a similar pattern in June, officials would be entitled to believe that the results they have been hoping for are beginning to appear. Largely overlooked by most

commentators is one of the "jawboning elements in the Nixon program that in the long-run could have a substantial impact on excessive wage-price actions. That is the Regulations and Purchas-Review Board, under ing Casper W. Weinberger, deputy director of the new Office of Management and Budget.

'All government actions," Nixon said, "will be revised ato determine where federal

507 Ellice St.

drive up costs and prices. Our import policies will be re-viewed to see how supplies can be increased to rising demand without losing jobs here at home."

Those words are vague, and we will have to see what develops. But they could provide the framework for the use of stockpiles - by building them up or selling from them - to apply price pressure on domestic in-dustry. One of President Johnson's most productive (if not most-admired) arm-twisting techniques was the threatened sale from alumi-num stockpiles to deflate a price increase in that industry late in 1965.

WON'T APE

Nixon is not necessarily going to ape this or any other Johnsonian measure.

But the essential point is if an administration wants to invoke its leadership and authority to counter the discretionary power of certain industries and unions to make major wage and price decisions, it can find ways of

Until now, the Nixon administration had doubted the need wisdom, fairness, morality, and effectiveness of any of these things. It is still dubious. But Nixon, above all, is a pragmatic man. He appears to have concluded that "soft" jawboning can help, and has put his administration in good position to make it "hard" if he has to.

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Fun and Games

Date With Diana A Pure Delight

By Jack Scott-

Being some things I enjoyed in Victoria over the week-end:

I more than enjoyed a visit to the white killer whale, as yet without a name, at Sealand. Bob Wright and his staff are still a little worried about whether she has 20-20 vision. She's clearly high-strung, as killer whales go, but otherwise fine.

Went prepared not to like seeing these magnificent beasts in captivity, and I still have reservations, but it's a beautiful,

even mystical experience to watch them, so incredibly powerful, yet so graceful, the white whale like a submarine moon-beam, all within arm's reach.

Without realizing it I stood there for, more than an hour, watching their plastic ballet, in a kind of wondering trance. I suppose there's never been anything quite e it before.

A lot of people go, it appears, to see the

A lot of people go, it appears, to see the white whale, but stay to see Haida, the original Sealand specimen. Could you believe that he has a diabolic sense of humor? Wright, himself, is convinced of it after a year of watching Haida size up audiences to find just the right viotim to

scott splash.

Sounds a bit like an improbable scene from a Disney movie, but the story of Chloe, the bottle-nosed dolphin, is

Seems Chloe was mooning away in a separate tank when the two new whales joined Haida in the great pool. Killer whales, as you must know, are voracious in their natural element. If it moves, so their lifestyle goes, eat it. But Wright took the calculated risk of putting Chloe in with them and it was love at first sight, all around.

Still, late that evening, Bob was worried. He went back down to the marina to see if all was right. There, under a pale moon, two of the great whales were dashing back and forth in the pool, squeaking with delight. On their backs, ecstatic, bouncing like a rubber ball, was Chloe, the bottle-nosed dolohin. nosed dolphin.

As for a name I think the white whale might be called Diana, for the patroness of wild beasts, goddess of nature and fertility, personification of the teeming life of wild things. She symbolizes all of those. As for fertility, Haida seems of a mind to take care of that.

I enjoyed an afternoon of golf at Gregarah, the nine-hole course on the shores of Prospect Lake, 2575 yards, par 33 and God be with you. If you're a hacker, as I am, more interested in the charm and pastoral beauty of the royal and ancient game than a test of skill, this is one of the very best.

Dailding it was a labor of love for Andre and Devothy.

Building it was a labor of love for Andy and Dorothy McGregor (Gregarah is Gaelic, more or less, for "home of the McGregors"). Took better than five years to carve it out of 45 acres of dense bush on lakeshore hills that have been in the family for 50 years.

It was opened six years ago never been advertised or pushed in any way, but there's a waiting list for membership. May just be the least-known, best-loved golf course in these

One hazard is a cow-shed. New players are advised to strike two pop bottles together to warn off the deer that are often on the fifth and sixth fairways. And to watch their step on the seventh tee, built out into the lake, where several overenthusiastic swingers have splashed down on their follow-through. Some players pause there to fish for bass and trout.

My favorite hole is the ninth where you tee off from a small island with a carry of 70 yards over the lake to a ridiculous inverted-bowl green that's been known to demand 19 putts. There's a "coward's tee" for the faint-hearted, but lew faint-hearted play Gregarah.

Andy McGregor, the laird of the place, a man who, quite properly, will bar you for life if you curse or throw a club, likes to call it "a husband-and-wife course" and says that almost any husband who gives his wife a stroke a hole will end up the loser. As it turned out, he was dead right.

I enjoyed lunch at the Old British Fish and Chips, a goodly, proletarian crowd being there, and, falling into-conversation with John Lumley, prop., was pleased to discover it such an historic establishment.

Seems that the restaurant was established by the Millers in 1917 near the corner of Douglas and Pandora, but the building that year of the Hudson's Bay Co. store suddenly put the shop in a high-rent district so it promptly moved to its present location on Broad. The premises there had been a one time saloon, the Canada Bar, Lumley believes, with a mirror that covered the entire north wall in the fashion of the

Mrs. Miller - Maud, who is in her eighties - and her hrs. Miler — Maud, who is in let with the brother, Len McKenzie, also alive and well in Victoria, think that it was the first restaurant in all of Canada to specialize exclusively in fish and chips in the British tradition.

They retired in 1942, turned the restaurant over to Dick Porter who was named "restaurateur of the Year" in 1953 and when Dick died in 1968 Lumley, his brother-in-law, took over. So its been more or less a two-tamily operation these many years. The Millers' secret formula for a fish batter has

gone with the lease. Very little has changed in the 53 years of the shop's life. Chips are still of the magnificent, railway tie dimension. But a full order with bread and butter that now costs \$1.10 could have been had in 1934 for just 25 cents or 15 cents for a half

As you might expect a good many customers are originally from the Old Country, vast consumers of fish and chips, all, though John says that the record consumption is held by Americans including the yearly couple from Oregon who require triple orders and the 290-pound actor, Sebastian Cabot, who invariably drops in en route to his Island place, and causes Lumley's standing weekly order of 800 pounds of ling cod to feel the strain.

Pair Wanted in U.S. To Face Trial Here

Two men wanted in the United States in connection with three bank robberies appeared in provincial court this morning on separate and

unrelated charges. Jesse Rutherford, 21, of no fixed address, and James Bramwell, 24, of Portland, Ore., were arrested by RCMP and Victoria city police in the Empress parking lot Thurs-

day. The arrests followed re-

quests for assistance from the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

Rutherford, who elected trial by judge without jury, was remanded to June 6 for plea on a charge of possession of marijuana.

Bramwell, charged with hav-ing a firearm in a motor vehicle, applied for legal aid and was remanded to June 26

for election of plea. The Crown was proceeding by indictment in both cases.

LAW NOT BUSTED ...

... IN STAID VICTORIA

Club Shows Nearly Topless Act

A Victoria nightclub Saturday nearly became the first place in town to have a topless dancer for public entertainment.

public entertainment.

The Purple Onion, 1037 View, featured a girl, clad only in a body stocking from the waist up, dancing to the music of a rock-and-roll band.

Manager Rocky Brush this morning would not

release the dancer's name. And he said she would not be a regularly scheduled attraction at the club. The Purple Onion's Saturday advertisement in the Times offered a clue that something would be revealed that evening: "Purple Onion presents another first ... something different—Louisa."

Brush said the response from the couples Saturday was good. "The girls enjoyed it too, maybe even a bit more than the boys," he said.

Topless dancers are prohibited in Victoria by a

city bylaw, although they are a common nightclub attraction in most large North American cities including Vancouver.

Brush wants to have the city's bylaw changed

to permit topless dancing.
"Victoria's living in the past," he said. "They've got nudity in the theatre. Why can't we have it in nightclubs where it's controlled?"

Brush said he had no trouble from the police

that night and did not expect any. While he would not say when the club would have its "something different" dancer again, he did not deny that she

DISEASE KEY NEED FOR FUNDS

Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace wants the pro-vincial government to spend its \$10 million centennial gift from Ottawa on medical re-

"I suggest here is a golden opportunity for Premier Bennett to show he is aware of this gap in human needs," Wal-lace said Saturday, describing Canada as "generally far behind in the field of medical research."

"It would be a disaster if this money were spent on squares when there is so much disease into which research is needed."

He said research is needed cardio vascular and coronary artery disease, on coronary thrombosis and possibly respiratory diseases such as lung cancer and emphysema.

The \$10 million gift was announced last week by Prime Minister Trudeau. Premier Bennett said part of it would be spent on a major centennial project and the rest would be handed out as per-capita grants for community projects.

The nature of the large project will be decided in consultation with Ottawa, Bennett said.

Neurologist

Queries Cure

For Migraine

Dr. Donald MacFayden,

chief neurologist at Van-couver General Hospital and

head of the neurology depart-ment at the University of

British Columbia said the

treatment is not being used in

Vancouver and he is not

Victoria doctors Norman

Cook, Robert Peet and

Charles Simpson developed the treament which has been

used here for two years. Last

week the doctors were suf-ficiently satisfied with the

results of their work to make

Migraine headaches are

chronic and disabling, and

Small Detail

public their findings.

can cause vomiting.

prepared to recommend it.

A Vancouver neurologist says he is not impressed with a treatment for migraine head-

Controls On Drug Sale Urged

Tight central controls on the distribution of methadone would be a first step in preventing sale of the drug on the street, a physician told a drug seminar here today.

Dr. James Laing of Victoria, was speaking at a seminar sponsored by the Pacific Drug Dependency society. He said methadone, a substitute for heroin, is available both on the street and by prescription from a few local doctors.

He said if methadone were available for distribution from only one centre, authorities would be able to develop a registry of addicts and reduce drug-associated crime.

Methadone, an addictive drug, has been successfully used as a therapeutic substitute for heroin. Controlled withdrawal from methadone is considered less painful.

HERE TO STAY

"I think we've got drugs and drugs are here to stay," Laing said, "I don't care if a person is using drugs if it doesn't interfere with his social functioning and he's

The seminar is open to members of the legal, medical and social professions and

the clergy. The drug de-pendency society operates the three-month-old drug dependency centre on Fernwood.

Chairman of the first panel, University of Victoria psy-chologist Les Wright, said participants should stick to commonly-accepted definitions of hard and soft drugs.

PRESS SNIPPETS

He said hard drugs are toxic with long-range physical or psychological effects and he listed opiates and solvents. Under soft drugs he included marijuana and hashish. Alcohol, cigarettes and LSD were somewhere between the hard and soft definition.

"I would say that consider that the LeDain Report has not yet been released," Wright said. "It would be faulty to fall back on press snippets of report which may be out of context.'

Dr. William Sara, who has been associated with the dependency c entre, physicians are in a position of "impotency" because when they went to medical school drugs were not considered a

'SORE THUMB'

He said doctors lack the most essential kind of knowledge for working with drug dependency — pharma-cological knowledge. He said the problem is more than cal, however, because doctors must deal with youngsters who don't expect to communicate with adults.

stand out like a sore thumb to Sara said he has found the

"I guess adult phonies must

best approach in working with drug abusers is to maintain the normal physician-patient raltionship, and not try to go down to the youngsters' level. SCARE TACTICS'

"Scare tactics, in my experience, are not useful," Sara said, adding that the drug sub-culture is "riddled with old wive's tales.

"Very few young people who are taking speed are unaware of its effects on their cardiovascular system and their central nervous system.

"If we tell these kids 'look you're ruining your central nervous system or you're depressing your bone row,' the words don't fall on deaf ears, they fall on un-responsive people."

SCHOOL **OPENING** ERROR

The first phase of the B.C. Vocational School on Interurban road will be opened by Premier Bennett Tuesday at

ported incorrectly that the opening would be Wednesday. public is invited the ceremony then tour the 10 workshops and 13 classrooms in the \$2.28 mil-

wrecker's hammer.



Old Home Wrecked But Relics Rescued

By PAT DUFOUR

Victoria lost another of its ancient homes today, but at least parts of it have been saved for future generations

Wrecking operations began at 720 Kings Rd. this morning, but before the wrecker arrived a crew from the provincial parks branch was on hand to save some of the most outstanding pieces These will be stored in the department's View Street warehouse until they can be used at the historic sites of near Cranbrook.

Jim McIntosh, superintendent of the department's Langford shop estimates that, if built today, the five-room house would cost \$500,000.

The age of the house can't be pinned down, but city ords show that it was records show that it was connected to the sewer sys-tem in April 16, 1895. Its owner was J. N. Meldrun, the architect and A. C. Ewart who operated out of Room 17 in the Duck Building.

EXPERT WORK

Among items saved today were stained glass windows, ornate brass chandeliers n d ividually-made cast-iron hinges, beautifully tooled fire place mantels and steel fireplaces that are now a thing of the past.

All the woodwork, even the door jambs, had been created in small individual pieces and every nail used in the construction was squared.

Because of the fragility of plaster, exquisitely design reiling frescos, some of them dominated by curvaceous cupids, will be lost to the

Bob Broadland, head of the department's restoration section, says that today's rescue

of the historic pieces is a stop- least in part, when a five-year

"It's a tragedy to destroy some of these old homes that are valuable for either their architecture or historic sig-"Lots of these are being levelled in the James Bay

area to make room for

apartments and their contri-bution lost. I would have liked to see this home kept and moved to another location. McIntosh agrees with superior. "Our affluent friends from across the border think nothing of buying our old homes, especially log houses, and carting them

houses, and cartin back across the line.' Broadland sees hope that wholesale destruction of his-toric homes will be halted, at

except for San Francisco. We've done a terrific job on Bastion and Centennial Square - but we shouldn't be content to rest on our laurels.

tional Historic Parks Service

"Victoria is the oldest

centre on the Pacific coast,

completed.

He would like to see the most valuable old homes kept their original settings restored and lived in.

The old concept of museums is being swept away. These homes would become living museums— places where tourists and Victorians alike would have a chance to walk back into

as rural zone, claimed Bram Oudshoorn, a delegate of the businessmen in Victoria to

protest the ruling.

He said 80 per cent of the

island's business establish-

ments are located outside the

territory outlined by the by

law — they would have to operate as non-conforming

A non-conforming develop-ment was restricted, Oud-

shoorn said, in that it could

not make substantial repairs

Businessmen Protest Bylaw

The 2,000-member B.C. Motels and Auto Courts Asso-ciation will join Salt Spring businessmen in their protest against a regional zoning bylaw at a public meeting to duscuss the issue tonight in

Fulford Hall.

About 70 Salt Spring Island About to said spiritude by law will imperil their investments. The bylaw, which will get tirst reading before the Capital Regional Board's directors

Wednesday. It would establish two main forms of land use on the

island. Under the bylaw all Salt Spring, except for Fulford Harbour, Ganges and Vesu-vius Bay, would be set aside

and if closed for 30 days could not resume business. The businessmen claim the

bylaw was conceived

secret meetings and that the planning committee develop-ing it behaved autocratically.

Forgotten By School Just one minute, Kiddies. You have one day left of

That's a rather embar-

rassed message from Central Junior Secondary to what it fears is a missing student

Principal W. J. Garner, when he left school early to work on his master's degree. forgot to announce this to his students before regular classes ended June 12 for the start of exams.

All students are to report to their homerooms at 10 a.m. Thursday to get their reports, annual yearbook and to attend final assembly.

The treament used at Jubilee Hospital involves pouring a small volume of liquid nitrogen at a temperature between 120 and 140 degrees below zero on one or all o three blood vessels — one located at the side of the nose just below the eye, the vessel on which a person can feel his pulse on his temple or the artery at the back of the head on which the pulse may also

Hospital.

be felt. The 90-minute operation is performed under a local anaesthetic. Discharge from hospital is within 48 hours.

In almost every case, the Victoria doctors say natient is never again afflicted with migraines.

MacFayden said he heard about the method from the Victoria doctors at a Toronto conference last week.

NOT IMPRESSED He said he is "willing to be

convinced" of the new cure's effectiveness, but so far is not impressed by it. MacFayden said there was no control study in the Victoria project and he is not

convinced all the headaches cured were the migraine

variety. "There are other cessful methods of therapy that have been available for a number of years," he said. success rate of 65 to 75 per cent. Their (the Victoria doctors') success rate is

and probably not as good." He said the power of suggestion is often an imrtant element of headache treatment and said he skeptical whether the new

certainly no better than that

on school at 4461 Interurban.

The school has 550 full-tim day students and 350 enrolled 87th Year, No. 12

B.C. FIRES RAGING

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lightning storms in hot weather sparked a rash of forest fires across the province during the weekend and high winds created problems for more than 800 men on the firelines.

No count of fires was available but two in northern B.C. were listed as out of control. One had burned 94 square miles of timber and a second more than 30 square miles.

"All hell has broken loose," said Floyd Nelson, assistant chief fire protection officer. "At Bootjack

Lake, near Williams Lake, we had six fires reported in two minutes."

The big fire, 70 miles east of Finlay Forks, greate more than 50,000 acres from 14,000 in 48 hours, jumping the Ingenika and Swannell Rivers north of Williston Lake.

Winds up to 60 m.p.h. hampered the 125 firefighters. The fire, which starter 10 days ago, had an eightmile front.

At Alexis Creek, west of Williams Lake, a fire started by campers grew to 2,000 acres from 1,000 in three



VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1970

DEADLY ENCOUNTER between two soggy pillowarmed combatants during Lake Cowichan's weekend festival, made even more treacherous by the log battleground, ended ignominiously for one . in a water tank below. (See story on Page 10.) (Donna Clements photos.)



Largest Rail Line In U.S. 'Bankrupt'

Saying it is unable to pay its bills, the United States' largest railway, Penn Central, received court permission Sunday to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws Meanwhile it continues normal operations.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange dropped reaction to the news but by the early losses.

Trading in Penn Central Transportation Co, and Penn Central Co. stocks were de layed. The exchange said the delay was caused by a large influx of buy or sell orders.

COULDN'T FIX PRICE

When trading is halted because of a large number of orders, it generally means the number of buy and sell orders are imbalanced and price of the stock cannot be worked out on the trading floor.

Directors of the railway part of a giant company with assets of more than \$6,-500,000,000, said they went into court Sunday because

LIFE TERM

DA NANG (AP) - A U.S. marine was convicted of premeditated murder Sunday in the fatal shooting of 12 South Vietnamese during a patrol last Feb 19. He was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

said to have the full support of the military, and it was believed the real strongman in the new dictatorial regime is the president's nephew.

Defence Minister Jorge Acosta Velasco. LEFTISTS NABBED

"severe cash squeeze" and unable to borrow new funds

'from any source." A last-

ditch plan for a \$200,000,000

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President

Takes Over

In Ecuador

QUITO (AP) — President Jose Valesco Ibarra took dictatorial powers in Ecuador

Sunday night after a week of

street fighting between stu-dents of Quito's Central Uni-

versity and police. Some fighting was reported on the

campus today, and shooting

could be heard there through

The official reason for the

takeover was an imminent Supreme Court ruling declar-ing presidential tax decrees

uncon stitutional, But ob-servers believed the real

reason was the student "re-

bellion" against the govern-

Velasco Ibarra's assump-

tion of dictatorial powers was

the night.

The army launched a coundup of leftist leaders, and paratroops occupied the college campuses throughout the the leftist leaders ordered arrested was Vice-President Jorze Zavala Baquerizo, whose whereabouts were not

Manuel Aguirre, the rector of the Central University. Two

Bomb Suspects Nabbed

persons were arrested and more than 650 pounds of of war and the contract of the

Sunday in two raids police described as a major brea against terrorist activities. break Four persons, one a woman, vere arrested in the first raid

Sunday morning at Prevost, Que., about 30 miles north of Montreal. Police seized more than 300 pounds of dynamite. The other two arrests came after police found 350 pounds

Marcel St. Aubin, head of

the Montreal police depart-ment, said the Prevost raid occurred about 9 a.m. when 30 members of the combined anti-terrorist squad—Montreal police, RCMP and Quebec Provincial Police — swarmed out of woods and moved in on

In addition to the dynamite. he said, police seized \$28,260 in cash, believed from holdups, three sawed-off rifles.

"material usually used in b o m b fabrication"—detonators, clocks, batteries and

The Laval raid was made Sunday evening by members of the anti-terrorist squad.

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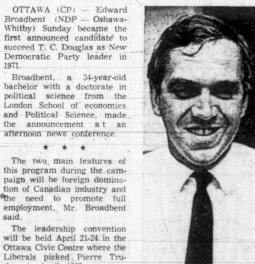
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COULDN'T FIX PRICE

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The two main features of this program during the cam-paign will be foreign domination of Canadian industry and need to employment, Mr. Broadbent

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The official reason for the

takeover was an imminent

Supreme Court ruling declar-

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Velasco Ibarra's assump-

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